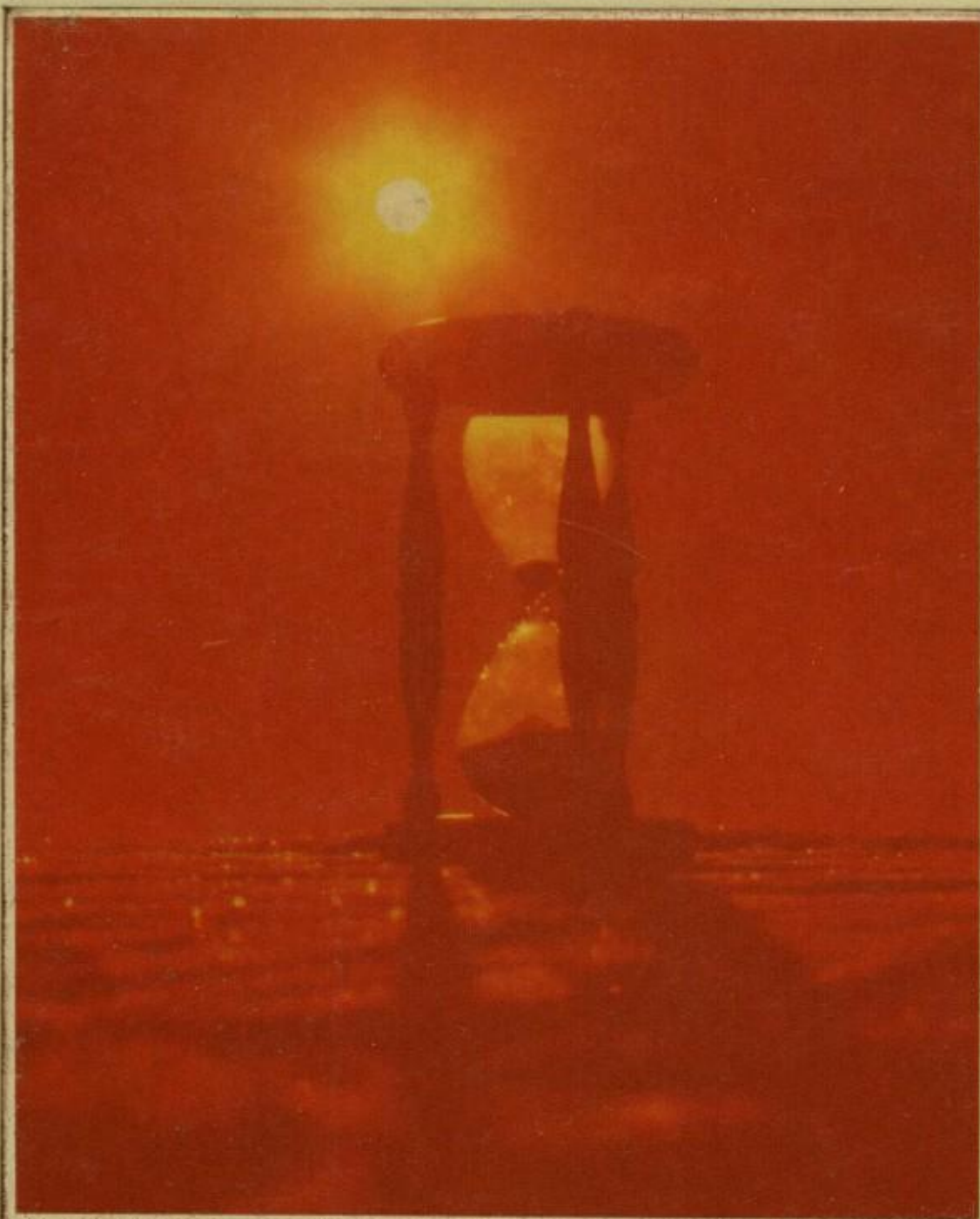




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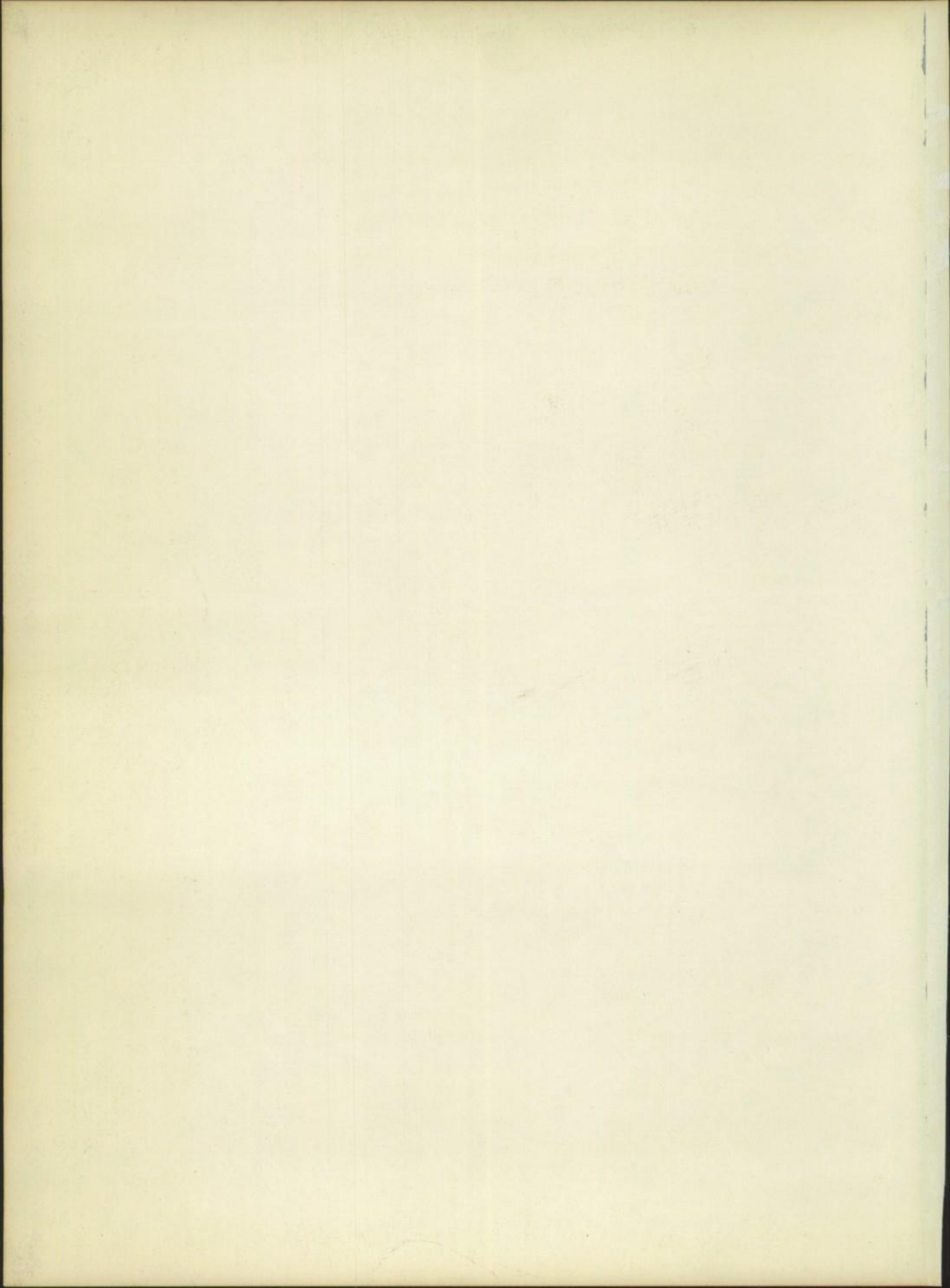
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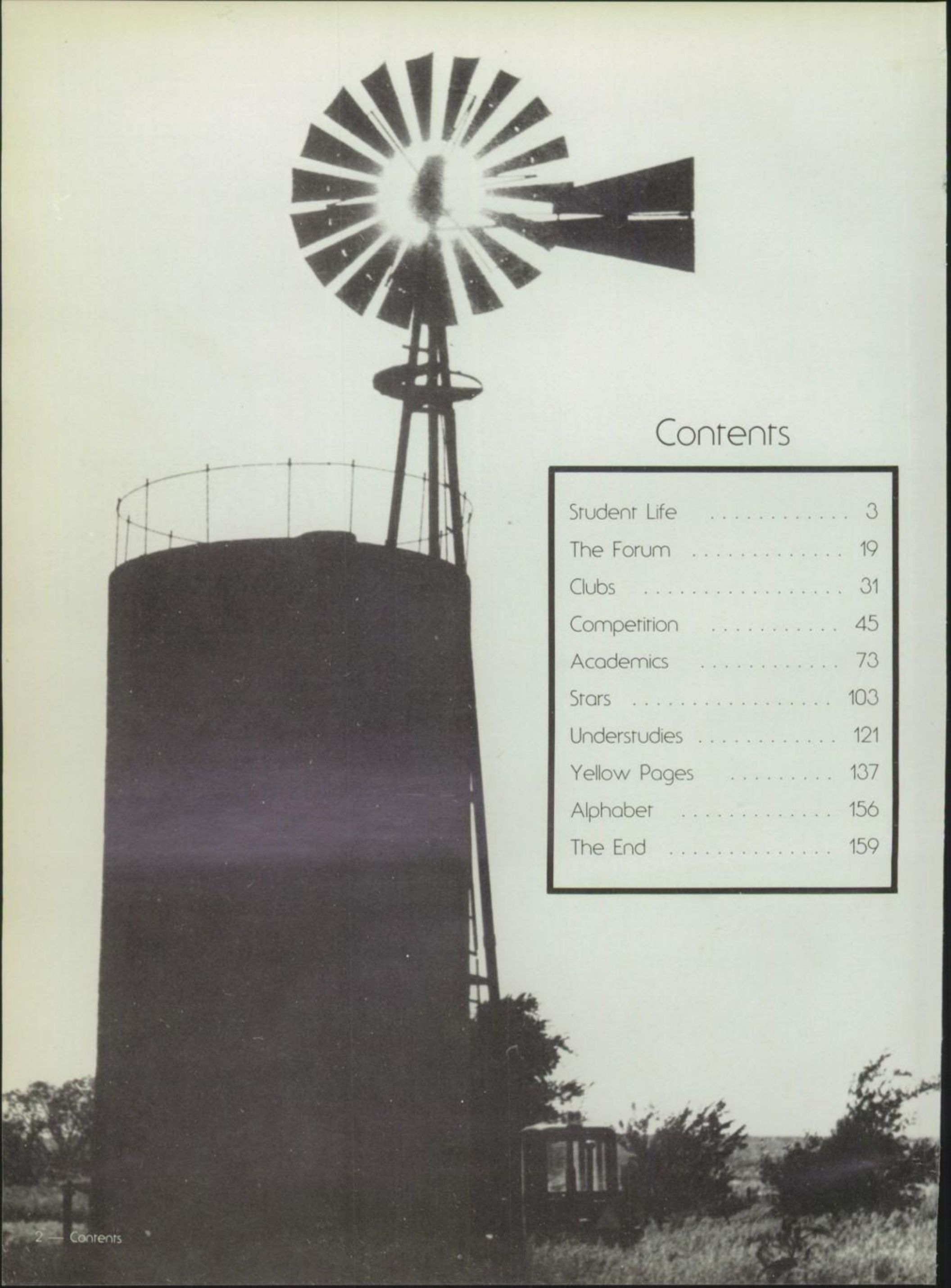
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JUST FOR FUN

Most people believe that all activities that are fun must be run by rules and regulations. Who says that this has to be so? Several students enjoy the thrill of victory without having to worry about an overabundant amount of rules.

Several of these activities include: horseback-riding, cycling, on up to the ever-popular sports of cattle showing. A majority of the students have hobbies that fit their personal-

ities and talents.

Although a majority of the students do not receive public recognition, they can still enjoy the feeling of doing something worthwhile and something that they enjoy. So the next time that you hear someone say that the spirit of sports is ruined by too many rules and regulations, you can tell them that this is not so, that all they have to do is experiment.



Danae Fuhrman, freshman, spends a great deal of her free time going to various horse shows all over the state. She has won several awards in all of her horse showing years.



Bill Graham spent much time showing his livestock at many shows this summer.



Larry Brand spent a great amount of his summer fishing with his brother Gary in town, and at different ponds.

PEOPLE'S

This year the yearbook staff did something a little different than what had been done in previous years. At the beginning of the year a poll was taken to find out the student body's opinions on several different subjects: the subjects included: their favorite auto, favorite television show, favorite

past-time, most read book, best movie, their presidential choice, and their views on dating. The total response on the poll was very good, with over seventy-five percent answering. It was discovered, although, that some of the students could not follow directions correctly, or at least they had difficulty

making one choice. The results are as follows:

WHEELS WITH APPEALS

1. Camaro
2. Trans-Am
3. Corvette
4. Monte Carlo
5. Mustang



G.H.S. Best Sellers

1. Amityville Horror
2. The Promise
3. Forever
4. Brian's Song
5. Gone with The Wind

Pass The Time Away

1. Partying
2. Going out (dating)
3. Hunting
4. Sports
5. Riding Around

Pick Of The Flicks

1. The Champ
2. Animal House
3. Rocky
4. Smokey and The Bandit
5. Star Wars

CHOICE

Top Of The Tunes

1. Kansas
2. E.L.O.
3. R.E.O.
4. Stryx
5. Bee Gees
6. Little River Band
7. Van Haylen
8. The Cars
9. The Knack
10. Boston



How's Your Love Life?

One section of the poll had to deal with dating the opposite sex, the number two answer on past-times. They were asked two questions, what type of dating arrangements they'd rather have in school, and what they'd rather do on a date. Several students who could not make up their minds, made up a very clever answer of their own. Following are the results figured in percentage:

- A. 48% - Date around
- B. 11% - Have a steady
- C. 13% - Not date at all

What would you rather do on a date?" was the second question.

- A. 17% - Go to a movie
- B. 3% - Go to a dance
- C. 7% - Stay home
- D. Go parking
- E. Go partying

Prime Time Favorites

1. Mork and Mindy
2. M.A.S.H.
3. Dukes of Hazzard
4. Three's Company
5. Happy Days
6. W.K.R.P. in Cincinnati
7. 240-Robert
8. Dallas
9. Different Strokes

Bulldogs Favor Money Over Peanuts

Probably the most controversial question in the entire poll was the question of a choice for president. Given two choices, or one of your own, it was found that the Bulldogs preferred

money and fame over peanuts and poverty.

Other choices ranged from Ted Nugent to Steve Martin.

- A. Kennedy- 35%
- B. Carter- 7%
- C. Other- 61%

A Time For Summer Fun



Rebecca Mader tries something different off the board.



Toby Long, Aubrey Denton, and Par Marmon enjoy the fair.

Several freshmen try their luck at the carnival stands.



Steve Wet helped out at the carnival at the fair.

Roger Henry promotes chimney cleaning during the fair.



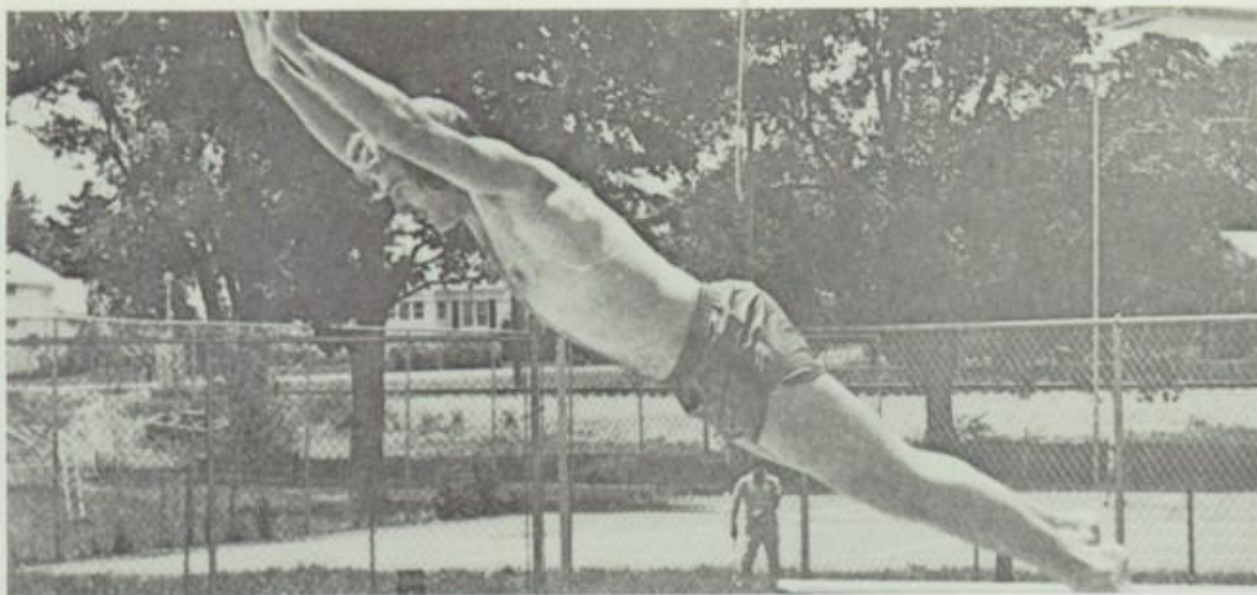
Arlene Shellhorn, senior, relaxing at the pool.



Diving off of the high board can be an experience.

Rebecca Mader once again goes off the board, in her own way.





Several different types of dives can be seen if one is a spectator at the pool in Garnett.



Roger Henry climbs out of the pool to do something fancy off the board for the benefit of the other swimmers.

Super dives are not always accomplished, or seen, as we can tell by this splendid diver's form.



A jack-knife is performed off the low board.



Steve Wells prepares the riders on the whirly-bird.

Pam Windsor looks into the pool with interest.



Homecoming Fun — "Sail On"



The annual Homecoming dance was a huge success.



The initials of Garnett High School are three initials that do not need any explanations.



Chuck Holloran and Mary Jo Dalsing perform at Homecoming.



Mark Campbell finds something interesting. What?!



For a change this year the students walked down to the stadium for Homecoming festiv-

ana Roberts does not find the frosh skit amusing.



Who is Mrs. Studna expressing her true feeling about?!



Dan Schulte shows his beautiful pied out-fir.





Several senior students on their way down to the stadium, for Homecoming day goings on, they are as should be expected, leading the pack as usual.



ties, something that had never been tried at G.H.S. before.



The favorite sign.

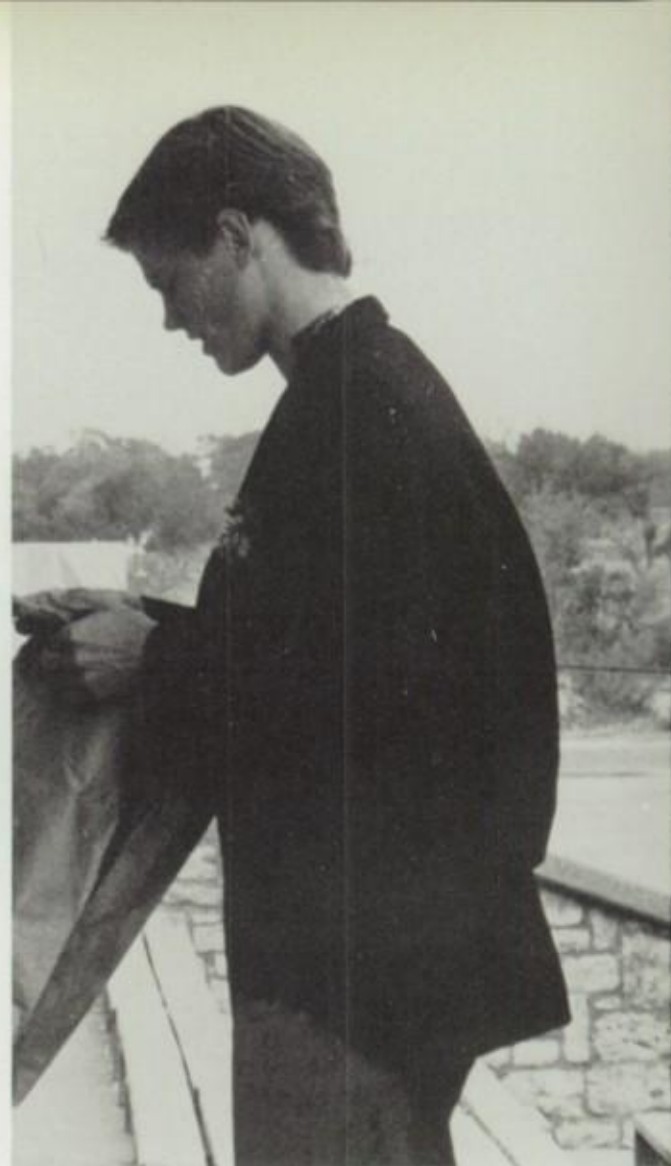


Homecoming Queen Rana Brummel and King Kirk Gulick, after being crowned at the Homecoming game.

Wild And Crazy Times



Students are on their way to the stadium for the remaining Homecoming events which had taken place throughout the whole week in order to prepare for the game.



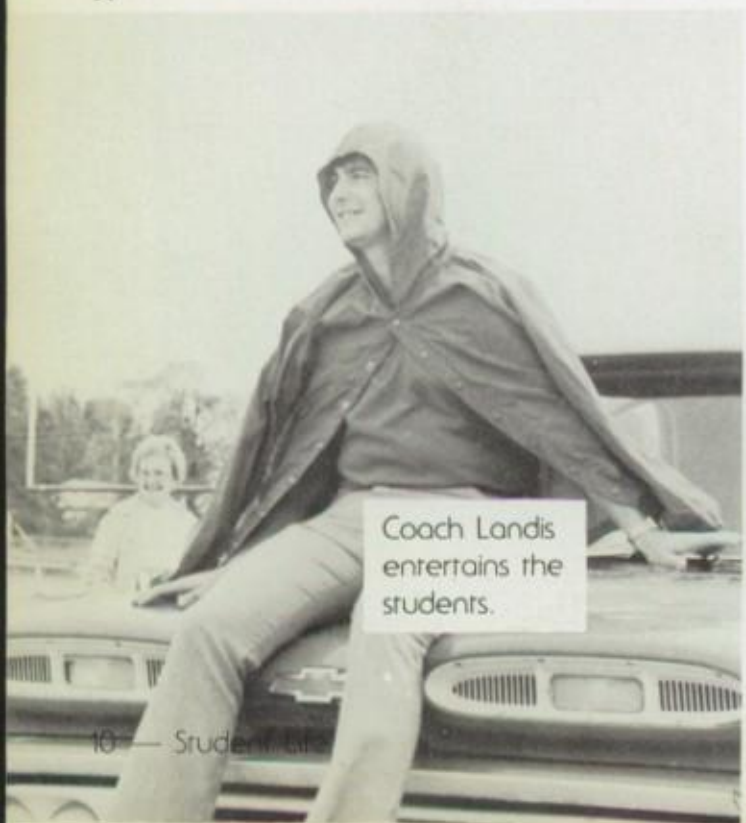
Mike Sobba prepares himself for the seniors' participation in the skis.



Coach Casteel at his best.



450 wild students converge upon the stadium.



Coach Landis entertains the students.

G.H.S.'s top two choices for varsity cheerleaders.

Could it be: The good, the bad, and the ugly?





Bryan Adams, John (Luke) Drum, and Tony Hermreck walk down to enjoy the Homecoming pep rally.



Three juniors ready to experience Homecoming.



Is this really Collin Hermreck?



The seniors in the skit (Mike Sobba, Gloria Neal, Dan Schultrei and Greg Reesor go for the laughs in their skit.



At the stadium.



In this G.H.S.'s future mascot?

Collin Hermreck and Mike Brownrigg make their appearances.

They prepare to take part in the senior skit.





Chuck Holloran, Tom Wolken, and Deanna

What has Larry Helms, sophomore, been up to that would make him look as if he is the cat that swallowed the canary?



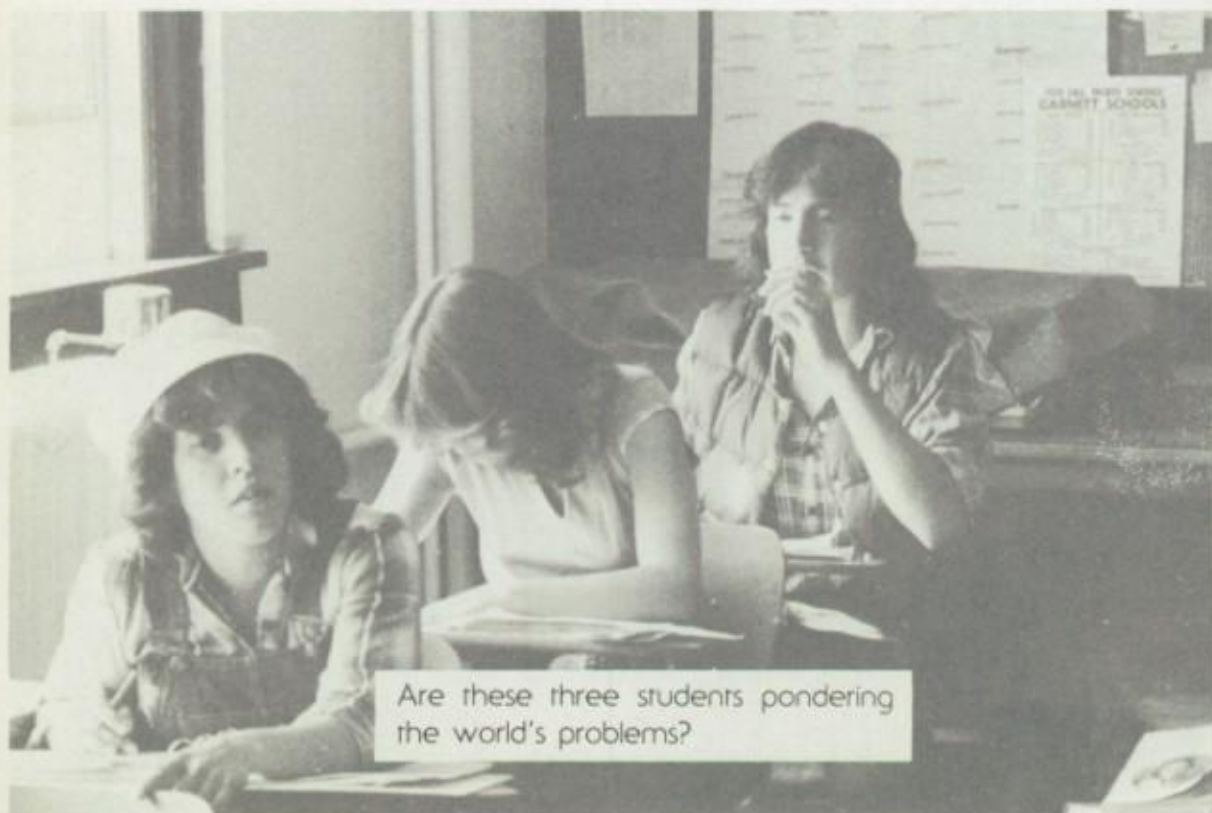
Several seniors enjoy the pep rally



Toby Long enjoys another one of those rousing classes.



Does vice-principal Kent give warts?



Are these three students pondering the world's problems?



Who knows just what Coach Landis is thinking about, the game???



Feuerborn try to contain their excitement about school.

A Time For Reflections



What is Coach Landis doing playing Doctor Benjamin Casey, or is he trying to impress someone?



Scott Troyer and Diane Blubaugh show their stuff.



Cruising in the very popular Spook mobile.



Students at G.H.S. study at noon?!



Lisa Drummel and Ina Wilper share a thought.

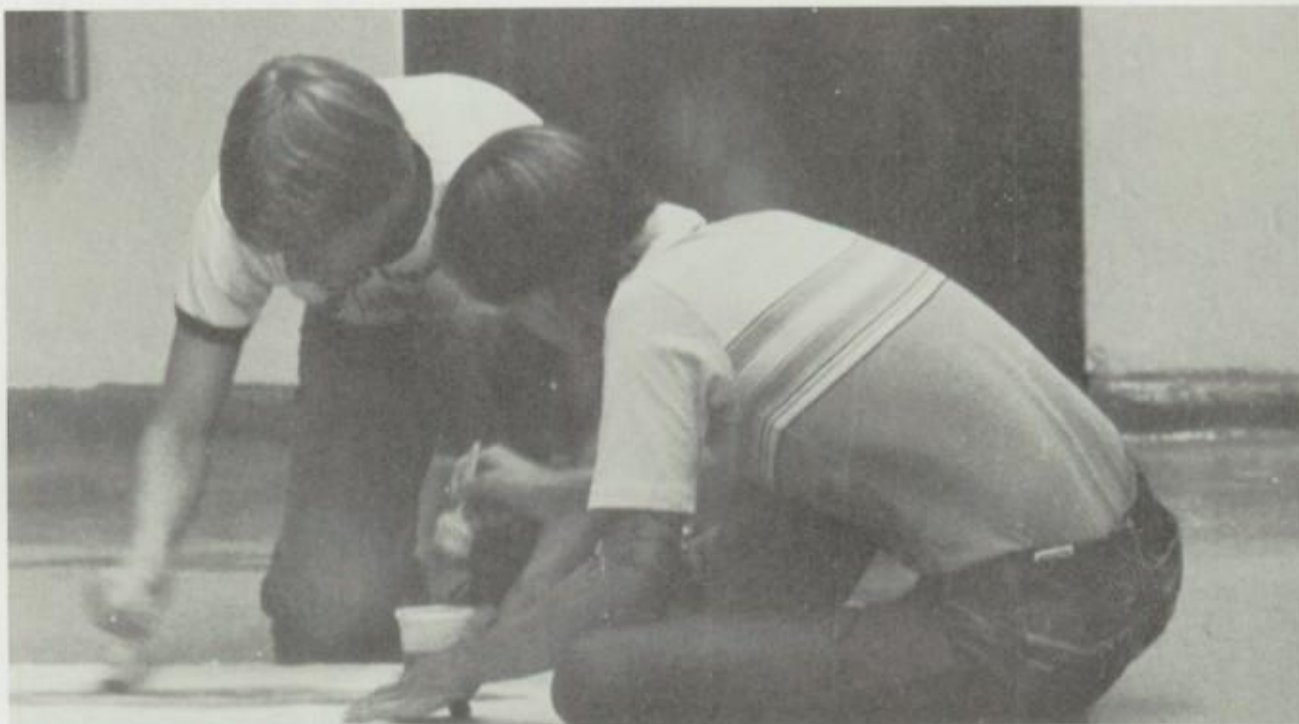
G.H.S. grad Steve Rogers hard at work.



Some Good Times In The Year



What are Greg and Dan looking at: could it be a streaker??



Collin Hermreck and Mike Sobba work on the senior stamp'em poster which was used during the class competition, Homecoming week.



The sophomore class preforms their skit.

Is Cheryl French a Barbizon-school-of-modeling-girl?



Marci Feuerborn helps Marilyn Lickreig adjust to her glasses.



Students watch the Homecoming activities.



Melanie Upshaw lets her true feeling show.



Is Nancy part monkey as she climbs on water fountains?



Students relax at noon and talk with friends.



After a day of school, everything needs a little help.



Lead by Kirk Gulick, the senior class marks the trail for the underclassmen so that they will not get lost.

A Time For Variety



Rana Brummel, senior, finally decides to show the world her true feelings about school and education in general.



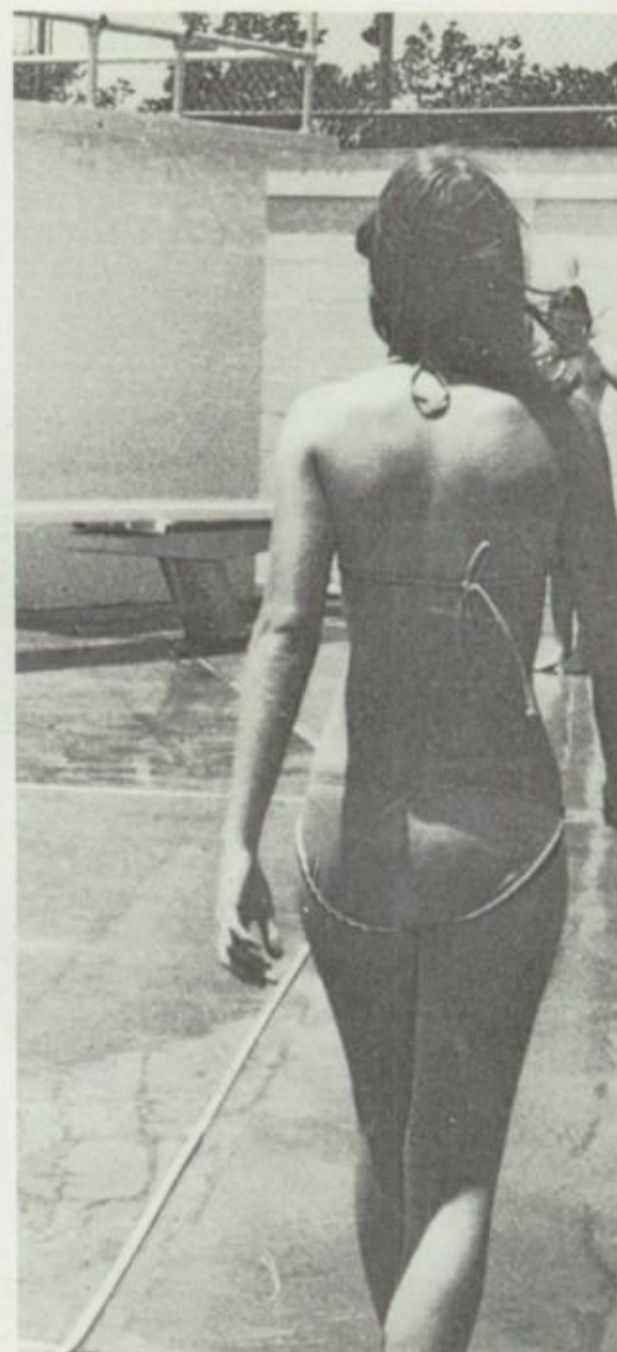
Rebecca Mader looks at the score board and wishes.



Rana and Kelli lead the students in a cheer.



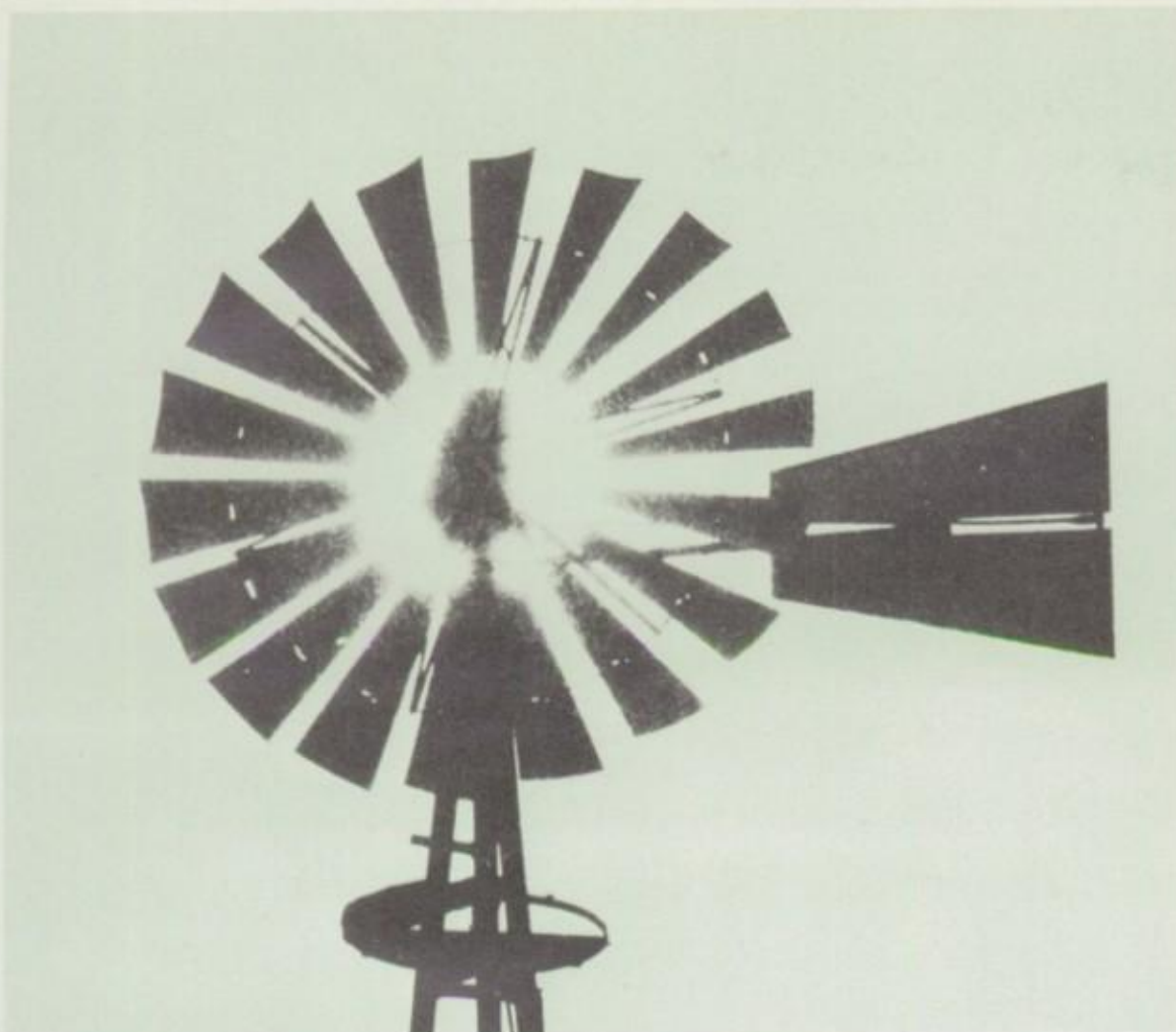
Chuck Holloran, the next Farrah-Fawcett Majors.



Pam Windsor gets ready to go off the board.



Coach Howarter, tries to keep busy at the fair.



The sun behind a windmill can make a very pretty silhouette, besides being a beautiful object to look at.



Sara Brechiesan sets a nice table in Home-Ec.



After a long, hard day cheering, everyone is tired.



Larry Helms watches the pep rally intently.



Three band members play for Mr. Cruz.



The band marches down the street playing a marching song.

Times End But Other Times Begin



Marilyn Lickreig, flag corps member.



Scott Troyer, Chuck Holloran, Gary Sobba and Tom Wolken, the Homecoming attendants.



Harry Funk is a drummer of the G.H.S. band.



Joe Feuerborn heads out to the parking lot.



Over the river and through the woods.



Brian Maloan tries to learn how to clap.



Three girls relax at the end of the day; time to leave!!!



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THE FORUM



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Homecoming 'Sail On' Into Future

Even though the Homecoming game resulted in a loss, the crowning of Rana Drummel and Kirk Gullick was a definite highlight.

After a few technical difficulties the skits were an event. Mr. Bauck (alias, The Wind), stole the show in the

teachers' skit. That night the band "Prime" rocked all participating dancers.

The Homecoming decoration competition proved to be a school challenge. The juniors hallway prevailed the winner. The seniors ran in a close

second with the sophomore and freshman following in order.

But, of course, no Homecoming would be complete without somebody receiving pies in the face. Danny Schulte received this year's honors.

Next year, as in the past, the students are hoping to march downtown. This year they went to the stadium for the first time for the pep rally. "I would rather go downtown because I feel that it gives the community a sense of school pride and it is something unique." (Mr. Kellstadt SruCo sponsor).

A student felt this about the hall decorations. "It's good for the school; adds to the spirit of homecoming." (Kirk Gulick, '80)

"I think they should still have hall contests because it's the only thing that we do that really makes us compete with the other classes. (Gloria Neal, '80)



Sophomores express their hopes for future careers



Danny Schulte, '80, receives the seniors' messy offerings.



Homecoming is being supported by a rowdy crowd.



Mr. Bauck proves to be the star in his treacherous role as the wind.



At Homecoming, the faculty played their first acting debut.



Juniors show their Homecoming pride.

Rana Drummel and Kirk Gulick are crowned the 1979-1980 King and Queen, being supported by a rowdy crowd. Long may they reign.

There has got to be a morning after.



Christmas Dance Is A Treat

With miniature Christmas trees on the tables, and snowflakes hanging from the gym ceiling, the gym was transposed into a "Cool Change." Dark blue, light blue, and silver tinsel decorated the gym. The entrance was made to look like a waterfall with silver streamers hanging from the doorway and artificial rocks on each side. The band "Treat" provided the music.

At 9:00 o'clock the music stopped for the coronation of the FFA-FHA king and queen. The queen was Michelle Platt and the King was Mike Hastert. First attendants were Myra Miller and Carl

Wittry. Gloria Neal and Kenny Schillig were second attendants. Junior attendants were Toni Brummel and Mike Dieker, while Tina Hermreck and Matt Rockers were sophomore attendants. Karen Gibson and Jim Lickteig served as freshman attendants. The king and his queen were seated in a sleigh after the crowning with their attendants standing behind them.

"We had some new decorations and I really liked the coronation." (Mrs. Miller, home ec.)

A comment overhead at the dance many times over was: "This year the

FFA and the FHA did an exceptional job decorating the gym."

Everyone seemed to really enjoy the band.

"I thought "Time for a Cool Change, was a very good theme because the Christmas dance was during the change of seasons between winter and fall." (Marci Feurborn, '81)

"Everything went off really well. (Mark Rickabaugh, '80)

A large number of students attended the formal dance this year.



1979-80 FFA-FHA Christmas dance royalty was as follows: Jim Lickteig and Karen Gibson freshman attendants; Matt Rockers and Tina Hermreck, sophomore attendants, Kenny Schillig and Gloria Neal second runners-up; Carl Wittry and Myra Miller first runners-up; Mike Hastert and Michelle Platt king and queen, Bill Mersman and Kim Miller 1978-79 king and queen; and Mike Dieker and Toni Brummel junior attendants.



Senior attendants Carl Wittry and Michelle Platt are anxious to hear who the king and queen will be.



King Mike kisses Queen Michelle after crowning ceremony.



The underclass royalty await the announcing of the new king and queen.



John Drum and Dan Highberger rest between dances, as Diane Hermreck looks on.



Queen Michelle receives the bouquet from Kim during the crowning ceremony. Dill and Kim have just placed the royal robes on the new royal couple.



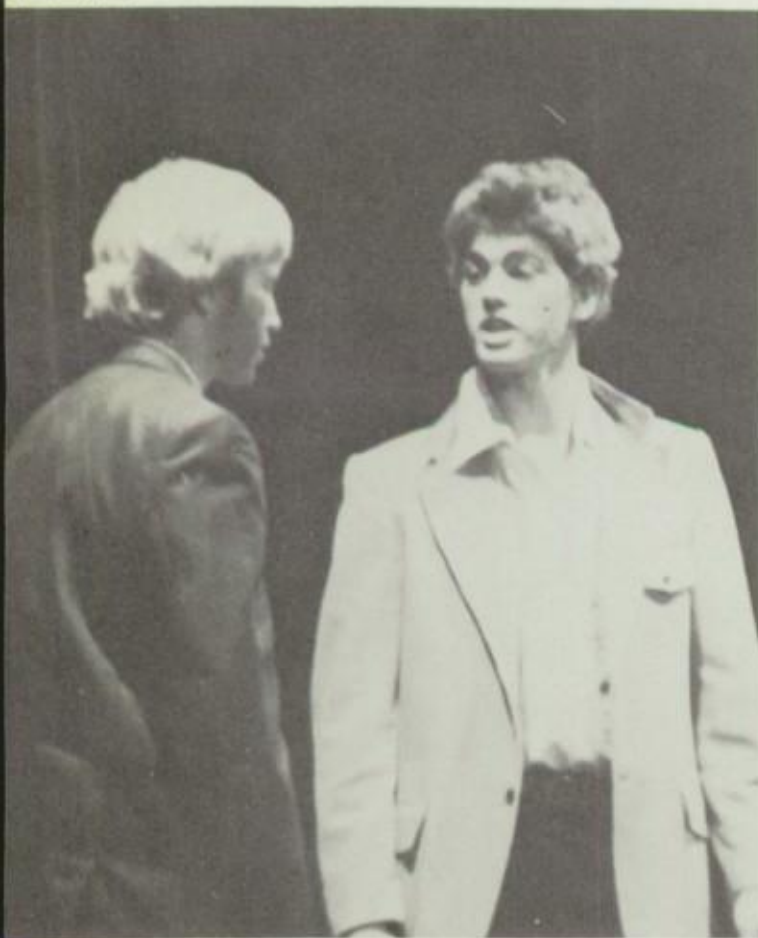
Jim Lickreig and Karen Gibson were the freshman attendants.



Miss Martha obviously interests her listeners.



Miss Abbey and Mr. Witherspoon have a toast of elderberry wine, his last.



Doctor Einstein and brother Jonathan discuss their evil plans.



Theodore Roosevelt stands at attention.

Gathering Of Arsen

This years all-school play was "Arsenic and Old Lace." This is a story about two elderly sisters, Miss Martha Brewster and Miss Abbey Brewster, who have taken residence in Brooklyn, New York.

These sweet old ladies rent rooms to elderly old men and then they "mercifully" poison them with arsenic in elderberry wine, feeling it a charity to relieve them of their excessive loneliness. They have buried their eleven victims in their basement and have held services for all of them.

One nephew, Mortimer, a "normal" play critic, tries to rescue his aunts from being found out by the police, by blaming the graves in the cellar on his brother Teddy, who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt.

Things are further complicated by the return of one more nephew, Jonathan, who brings along a quack doctor named Einstein, and a corpse.

Jonathan and Dr. Einstein try to kill Mortimer and are tying him up when



A presentation of the entire cast beginning with Miss Feurborn, Craig Mullins, Kent Sellars, Trey Scheurmann, Teresa Adkinson, Melanie

ic & Old Lace

they are interrupted by Police Officer O'Hara, who is telling a story he has written to Mortimer, who is still tied up.

O'Hara has been at the house all night and finally other police officers begin to wonder where he is.

Other police officers arrive at the home, untie Mortimer, and soon discover that Jonathan is an escaped convict who has been eluding the police by having his face changed continually by Dr. Einstein, who doesn't get caught.

Teddy and the two old ladies are committed to Happy Dale Sanitarium. Everybody then leaves except Mr. Witherspoon, superintendent of Happy Dale, and the two ladies. They sit down to talk about Mr. Witherspoon's family, but he explains that he is alone in life. The curtain closes as they offer him a glass of the poisoned wine.

"I was very pleased and so proud of the whole cast and crew. I think they were all great." (Miss Feuerborn, director)

All School Play Cast

Tammy Welsh Mr. Witherspoon
..... Mr. Speralzo	Ina Wilper
Mary Dougherry student assistant
..... Abbey Brewster	Trey Schuermann
Pam Windsor Officer Brophy
..... Miss Martha Brewster	Teresa Adkinson
Larry Helms Officer Klein
..... Mortimer Brewster	Marilyn Lizer
Doug Henry Mr. Adam Haskins
..... Teddy Brewster and student assistant
Tony Dorl	Kent Sellar
..... Johnathan Brewster lighting crew
Rose Mary O'Malley	Craig Mullins
..... Mrs. Harper lighting crew
Patricia Longhofer	Gayle Hunt
..... Elaine Harper make-up crew
Toby Long	Cherie Caldwell
..... Dr. Herman Einstein make-up crew
Mike Williams	Deanna Highberger
..... Officer O'Hara make-up crew
Melanie Upshaw	Lori Martz
..... Officer Rooney make-up crew
Roger Henry	



Upshaw, Mike Williams, Ina Wilper, Larry Helms, Patricia Longhofer, Rose Mary O'Malley, Pam Windsor, Roger Henry, Doug Henry,

Tammy Welsh, Mary Dougherry, Marilyn Lizer, Tony Dorl, and Toby Long.



Officer O'Hara describes the details of his book.

The Seniors Are The Working Class

The work study program is a program set up for seniors so that they can work several hours out of the day in the community at large, giving them experience

for the future.

Several people feel this program is very good. "It helps you get on the job training and it may get you a job if you

aren't going to college." (Myra Miller, '80)

Most students feel it really helps them prepare for a future career and they learn about the job they are doing in the work study program. "I've learned how to read blue prints and weld." (Ernie Ferguson, '80)

"I've learned how to relate to people by being friendly and casual and I've learned how to fix jewelry." (Stephanie Marmon, '80)

"I've learned how to keep records on people that have bought something and also how to make medicine." (Randall Miller, '80)

These people represent only a small group of students presently in this class.



Stephanie Marmon examines the merchandise.



The whole study crew: *Seated:* Mike Hastert, Paul Johnston, David Elliss, Ernie Ferguson, Brenda Ennis, Shirley Lizer, Kristie Toomey, Rana Brummel, Deanna Feuerborn, Janice Rockers, Mitch Craig, Cheryl French, Rachel Arnett, Gloria Neal, Brenda Eichman, Chris Dieker, Myra Miller, Denise Platt, Rhonda Mashrerer, Lisa Lee, Tammy Walken, Georgeana Lee and Mary Jane Sreele. *Standing:* Carl Krotzberg, Jerry Rockers, Randall Miller, Charles Beissel, Bill Hulert, Mike Brownrigg, Kenny Lickreig, Ronnie Ratliff, Jim Young, Shirley Hermreck, Tammra Holloran, Jana Roberts, Laurinda Rockers, Jill Cooper, Stephanie Marmon, Kathy Dudney, Steve Miller, Lela Ball, Nancy Mader, Cyndi Weiss, Carl Wittry, Ron Huerrenmueller, Tom Krotzberg, Joy Buckley, Gwen Scobee, Ruby Kent, Teresa McCain, Mary Carol Scheckel, and Kenny Kellstadt.



Chris Dieker is hard at work in the bakery.



Rachel Arner files patterns and pleases people.



The Farm Bureau's work study student Michelle Platt '80.



Randall Miller loading his syringe in preparation to operate.

Students Aid For The Teachers

The long hard hours of running errands, typing papers and averaging grades are jobs that teachers and secretaries have to do. Most of this would have to be done before or after school. Lucky for some, they have students as lab assistants or independent study students to help them.

"I have appreciated the independent study students very much. They help in seeing the class is functioning effectively, and do the best they can to make the classroom a better learning situation." (Mrs. Rugg, science)

Several say they enjoyed the chance to take a class where they can help others. "I think the way independent study set up is good. It takes a little bit of the work load off the teachers." (Ranae Young, '82)

"It gives me a chance to help other students throughout the year." (Mike Kellerman, '80)

The student helpers in the office do various things, such as take roll, lunch count, take passes to students, sort and file mail, get lessons for students and make sure the students aren't skipping out. "I've gotten to know the office and where things are kept much better." (Tammy Schaal, '80)

The audio visual people sign out A.V. equipment, run cameras at games, and run different A.V. machines. "I've learned how to run a camera and all about the other A.V. equipment." (John Drum, '81)

Library helpers help Miss Deidrickson with things such as keeping books in order, shelving books and helping people who come into the library. "I enjoy it; it's my best hour." (Kathy Egger, '81)

The office helpers. Front: John Thorp and Susan MacArthur. Middle: Dennis Lickreig, Peg

Rockers and Penny McMillan. Top: Tammy Schaal, Tracy Ratliff, and Cathy Powelson.



The librarian and her little elves. Miss Deidrickson, Wanda Lickreig, Brenda Bach, Kathy Egger, Henry Scheurman and Yuella Yoder.



The student helpers. First row: Eileen Wolken, Tony Dorl, Arlene Shellhorn, Mike Sobba, Judy Guilfoyle, Melvin Baum, and Nancy Naylor. Second row: Mark Rickabaugh, Kirk Gulick, Chuck Holloran, Karen Wilson, Pam Windsor, Tammy Welsh, Robyn Kline and Ranae Young. Third row: Julie Spreer, Diana Bennett, Mary Jo Dalsing, Debbie Feuerborn, Lisa Brummel and Connie F. Lickreig. Fourth row: Lori Martz, Mary Scheuerman, Sharla Eichman, Debra Kleinsorge, Tim Mains, Mike Kellerman and Kenny Schillig. Fifth row: Marsha Carey, Lori Brownrigg, Cindy Cooper, Steve Richard, David Patton and Mike Brownrigg. Sixth row: Monica Rockers, Cindy Hermreck, Lorita Croan, Terry Young, Rhonda Conaway, Susan MacArthur and Carol Yoder. Top row: Gail Hunt, Janet Diedel, Marilyn Lickreig, Diane Blubaugh, Toni Brummel, Shanna Stephens, Marci Feuerborn and Connie C. Lickreig.



Lori Brownrigg uses creative ideas for the bulletin board in 104.



A.V. advisor and aids. Front row: Bryan Adams and Scott Troyer. Back row: Kenny Kellstadt, Billy Ballagh, Dan Highberger, Fred Brocklesby, John Drum, and Tony Dorl.

Garnett Teachers Are Involved In Many Activities

Garnett teachers attended two picnics at the beginning of the year and participated in Parent-teachers conferences.

The Parent-teachers conference is a day in which all the students are released from school. The parents can then visit the teachers and go to their son or daughter's individual classes.

This day gives the parents a chance to discuss their children without a set appointment. "The parents were very interested; they wanted to know how I graded and what areas needed to be improved. These conferences are great because they would not have been able to find out otherwise." (Melvin Bauck, typing).

The day before school started, the teaching staff of Garnett High School had a get-acquainted dinner. This dinner was to let new teachers at GHS meet their new co-workers. They met at the Windsor's house.

Soon after the beginning of this school year, the Kansas National Education As-

sociation sponsored a picnic for all the employees of the school district 365. This

meal was held at the open shelter house and any USD employee could attend.



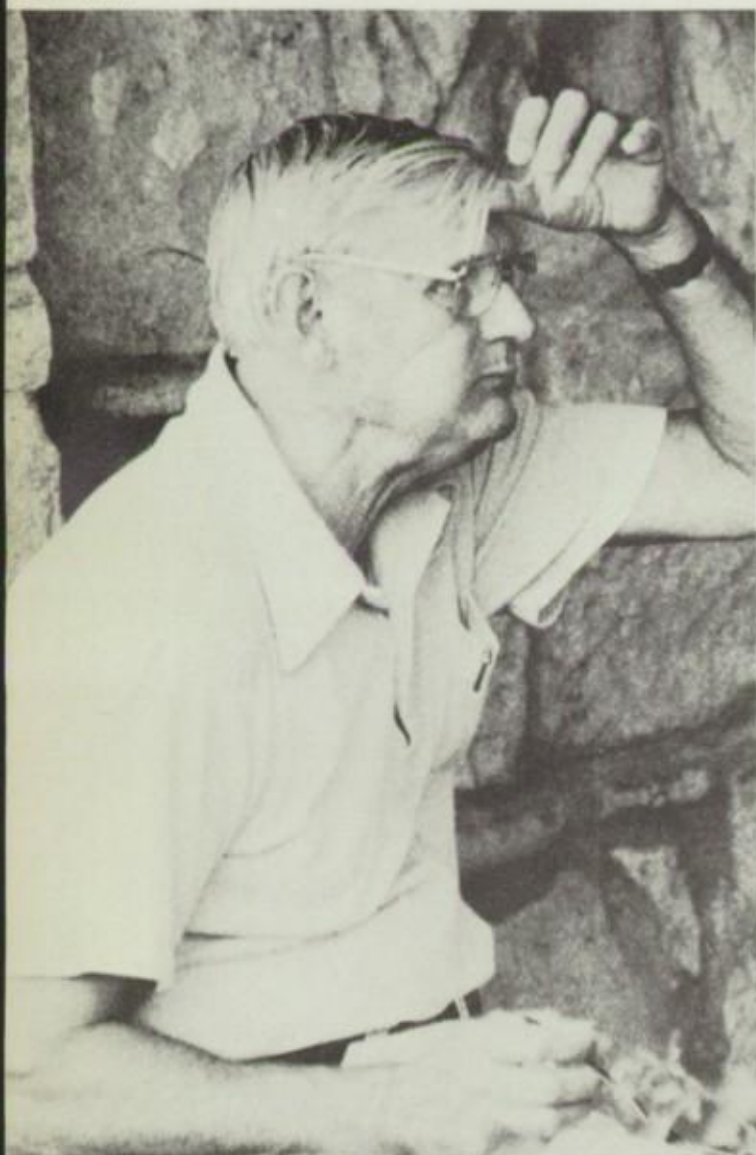
Miss Dennis enjoyed the dinner at the shelter house.



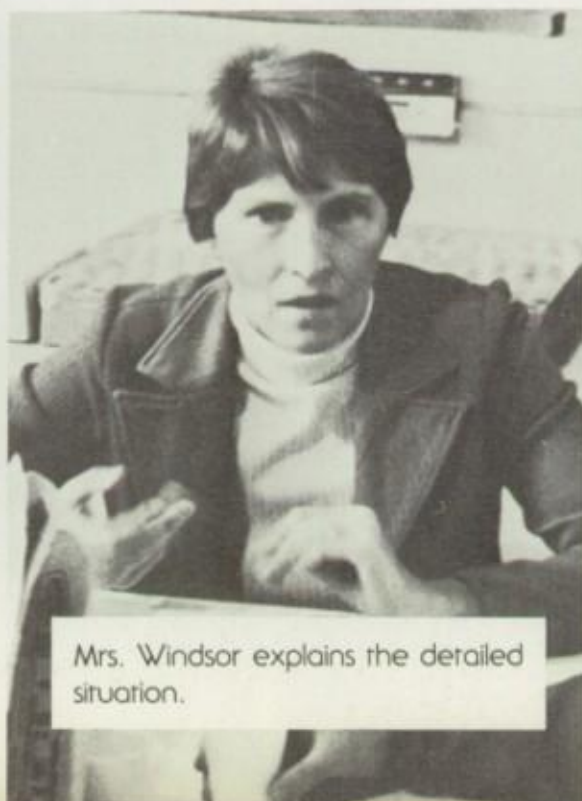
Mr. Casteel is wrapped up in excitement as he relaxes at the get-acquainted party.



Mrs. Rickabaugh and Mrs. Gibson patiently distribute the grade cards to the multitude of approaching parents.



Mr. Meyer takes part into a feast of plenty at the USD 365 KNEA picnic.



Mrs. Windsor explains the detailed situation.



The beginning of school gathering for the Garnett teachers was enjoyed by all.



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CLUBS



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Future Farmers Are Very Active Club

The FFA is one of the more active clubs at GHS. Most members of the club live or work on a farm. Vocational Agriculture classes are a part of the FFA. The students learn about several areas of agriculture, from parliamentary procedure to learning to do electrical wiring in a home or farm building.

Many of the things that members learn about are things they will use later after they graduate from high school. Many things that they do are first studied in the Vo. Ag. classroom, then put to use in the Vo. Ag. department's own shop area.

Members can also participate in many contests during the year. The first contest each year that members attend is the district land judging contest, they then prepare for par-law, the public speaking, shop skills, and finally the livestock judging contest in spring. If any one of the teams do well at their respective contests, they prepare for state contest.



Mick Blaufuss, freshman, loves his milk.



Front row: Ted Buzzard, John Tucker, Ron Ratliff, Jody Buzzard, Penny McMillan, Missy Foltz, David Yoder, Mick Blaufuss, Mike Cobbs, Gerald Scheckel, Kenny Good, and Jeff Dieker. Second row: David Patton, Jim Miller, Jim Mersman, Ranae Young, Bonnie Rockers, Claude Shinkle, Dennis Erhart, David Schuster, Jim Lickreig, Tony Hermreck, and

Joe Feuerborn. Third row: Paul Johnston, Danny Wommelsdorf, Tom Wolken, Jeff Kueser, Rod Adkinson, Carl Wittry, Deanna Feuerborn, Peg Rockers, Loretta Sobba, Joel Lickreig, Bryan Adams, and David Lybarger. Fourth row: Sam Harris, Gary Brand, Diane Blubaugh, Jerry Thompson, Mark Campbell, Laurinda Rockers, Todd Adams, Keith Peine,

Joe Platt, Mike Deiker, and Toby Long. Fifth row: Greg Mader, Steve Miller, Kenny Schillig, Carl Kratzberg, Matt Rockers, Gus Wolken, Mike Hastert, Mark Rickabaugh, Bobby Peine, Dan Highberger, John Thorp, John Drum, and Chuck Holloran.



Mike Hasrerr, senior, waits patiently.



Keith Peine, senior, gets carried away, again.



A crowd of Future Farmers.



Mike looking for his advisor as usual.



Mr. Harris and Mrs. Miller share a chair.

All The Members Get More Involved With F.H.A.

The Future Homemakers of America had a busy year under the leadership of Myra Miller and advisors Jayne Miller and Mary Anderson. They got a lot of things achieved.

"The one greatest fear I had after getting president, was that I was afraid people wouldn't think I was on the same level as they were." (Myra Miller, '80)

The Council members and some of the members sold fruit cakes for money making projects.

Members got involved with many activities F.H.A. sponsored. They visited Tri-Ko once a month and helped them celebrate Christmas. They had a bake sale and car wash at the beginning of the year. They also sponsored Santa's Workshop.

For their Save-a-gallon project they sponsored a banana-eating contest and a class competition of wrapping toilet paper around their classmates.

Later in the year they sponsored a potluck supper, a box-supper, and the \$1.98 beauty show.

Most of the members attended Fall Conference at Emporia which turned out to be a lot of fun.

They had two girls this year who

were elected as district officers. They were Marilyn Lickreig and Shirley Hermreck.



F.H.A. officers are Seated: Shirley Hermreck, Brenda Bach, Mary Beth Rickabaugh, Marilyn Lickreig, Diane Blubaugh, and Gwen Scobee. Standing: Mrs. Miller, sponsor; Dixie Baugher,

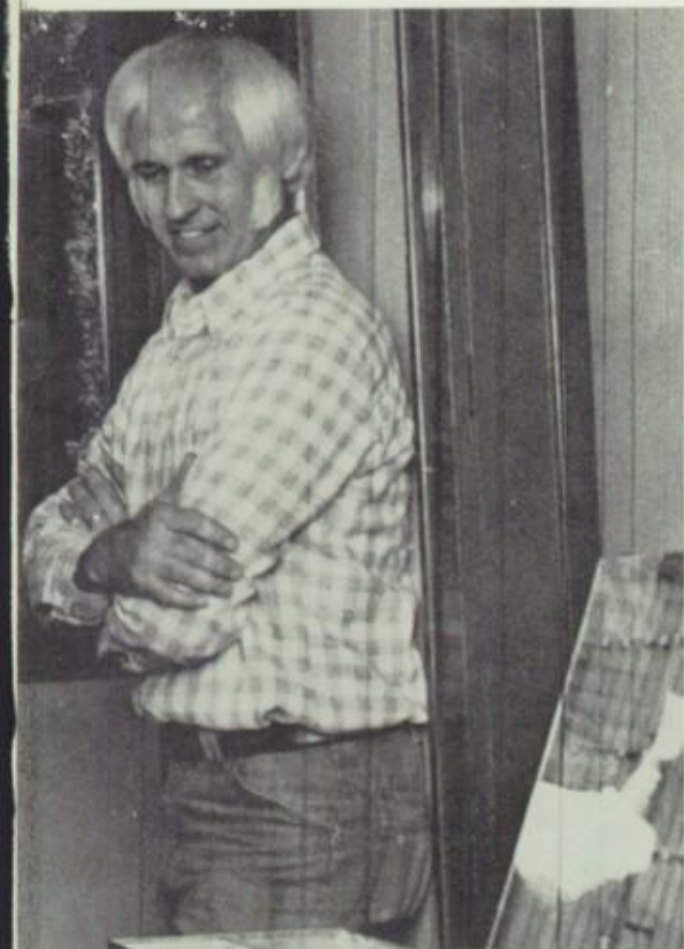
Carol Yoder, Marilyn Lizer, Shirley Lizer, Marci Feuerborn, Myra Miller, Mrs. Anderson, sponsor; and Melanie Upshaw.



Front row: Debra Burris, Carla Hammon, Karen Young, Lisa Feuerborn, Mary Jo Peterson, Debbie Berry, Sherri Jones, Nancy Miller, Carla Schulte, Courtney Hermreck, Jackie Weiderholt, Donna Johnston, Dena Elliss, Jeff Wiggins, Roger Young, Reva Johnson, and Gwen Scobee. Second row: Marilyn Lizer, Ricki Brummel, Debby Boyles, Terri Walken, Sandra Spencer, Becky Highberger, Cindy Blubaugh, Debbie Kleinsorge, Robyne Kline, Kandi Gillogly, Barbara Mains, Robyn Walters, Lori Dorl, Tina Hermreck, Connie Lankard, Debbie Calahan, Mary Scheuermann, Angela

Miller, Lisa Brummel, Myra Miller, and Shirley Hermreck. Third row: Mary Beth Rickabaugh, Dixie Baugher, Donna Paire, Jeanette Culver, Lesa Burritt, Karen Browning, Chrissy Weisner, Sara Mader, Lynn Singer, Diane Hermreck, Karen Gibson, Jody Buzzard, Debbie Feuerborn, Connie F. Lickreig, Kelli Boyles, Mary Jo Dalsing, Robin Brummel, Connie C. Lickreig, and Diane Blubaugh. Fourth row: Melanie Upshaw, John Thorp, Joyce Webb, Teresa Crismas, Shari Dykes, Susan Hastert, Mary Mayes, Lorita Croan, Angie Mader, Cherie Caldwell, Terry Young, Rhonda Conaway,

Tracy Ratliff, Vicki Phares, Toni Brummel, and Marilyn Lickreig. Fifth row: Shirley Lizer, Danae Fuhrman, Jan Yeager, Bonnie Rockers, Peggy Garner, Loretta Sobba, Patti Longhofer, Karen Wilson, Michelle Weingartner, Barbie Frank, Cheryl Blubaugh, Jana Roberts, and Brenda Bach. Last row: Mary Anderson, Carol Yoder, Kristie Toomey, Rana Brummel, Mirch Craig, Jill Cooper, Joy Buckley, Ruby Kent Gulick, Teresa McCain, Cyndi Weiss, Lela Ball, Rachel Arnett, Nancy Mader, Angie Karzer, Wanda Lickreig, Chris Dieker, Marci Feuerborn, and Jayne Miller.



Bob Cramer examines the merchandise at Santa's Workshop.



FHA members listen intently to their guest speaker.



Diane Blubaugh gets tied up.



Freshman Susan and Teresa show their talent.



"Turn around Nancy, and get back to work."

Brenda Bach horsing around.



Keith and Kathy really going away at their bottles for Save-a-gallon program.

Leadership Was The Main Goal For The Kayette Club

"This is the most active and involved group of girls that we've had in Kayettes since I've been here. It has been a pleasure working with this year's officers and board members." (Peggy Tholen, sponsor)

"Today for tomorrow" is the motto for the Kayette club. The members build on today for the future of tomorrow. Leading the club this year was Cheryl French, who served as president.

The year began in August when Toni Brummel, Cheryl French, Jackie Shellhorn, and Ina Wilper attended leadership camp at Junction City to gain new ideas. They had a picnic for their membership drive in September. They roasted marshmallows, played games and initiated new council members. Claire Casselman was the guest speaker. The Junior High Kayettes also attended.

On October 29, eight girls went to Regional Conference at Yates Center. Jackie Shellhorn was elected to serve as senior area president for region two and Peggy Tholen was elected as area sponsor.

There were many projects during the year as they were trying for the 3,000 point award. The first semester they sponsored a Save-a-gallon program to try to get the students not to drive around at noon. They had stuff-a-bug contest, turkey decorating contest, and obstacle courses, for some of the entertainment.

During Kay-Kayette week they gave a cupcake to every member of the student body and faculty, made and gave stockings to the hospital for the babies born in December, and collected paperback books for a girls school in Africa. Many cookies were made and many hours were spent planning projects to do.

"I didn't really know how much work it took to be president." (Cheryl French, '80)

"It's a lot of fun and work but in the long run it's worth it to see the achievements we've made during the year." (Jackie Shellhorn, '81)



Kayette officers: Cheryl French, president; Connie Lickteig, vice-president; Melanie Upshaw, secretary; and Mary Dougherty, treasurer; Second row: Ina Wilper, Shirley Lizer, Arlene Shellhorn, Monica Rockers, and Angie Katzer, Third row: Toni Brummel, Lori Brown-

rigg, Becky Mader, Jackie Shellhorn, Loretta Sobba, and Donna Bodenhamer, Back row: Mitch Craig, Courtney Hermreck, Marilyn Lizer, Susan Hastert, Teresa Crismas, Jody Buzzard, and Rose Mary O'Malley served as council members this year.



What's this, a quiet day at the reservation?

No, it's the Kayettes freshman initiation. The maidens wore head dresses and gave war cries to fellow Kayettes.



Front row: Marilyn Lizer, Lori Brownrigg, Shirley Lizer, Toni Brummel, Ina Wilper, Connie Lickteig, Mary Dougherty, Melanie Upshaw, Cheryl French, Jody Buzzard, Jackie Shellhorn, Angie Katzer, Loretta Sobba, Becky Mader, Rose O'Malley, and Donna Bodenhamer, Second row: Teresa Crismas, Courtney Hermreck, Susan Hastert, Mitch Craig, Arlene Shellhorn, Denise Platt, Tammy Wolken, Rachel Arnett, Chris Dieker, Mary Jane Sreele, Nancy Mader, Wanda Lickteig, Patti Longhofer, Pam Windsor, and Monica

Rockers, Third row: Peggy Garner, Janice Rockers, Carol Yoder, Nancy Tastrove, Lela Ball, Mary Scheuermann, Debbie Calahan, Angela Miller, Kandi Gillogly, Deanna Highberger, and Sara Brecheisen, Fourth row: Karen Huettenmuller, Reva Johnson, Becky Highberger, Dena Ellis, Ann Mader, Shari Dykes, Terry Young, Rhonda Conaway, Tracy Ratliff, Judy Guilfoyle, Kris Katzer, Sharon Wolken, Angela Weiss, and Missy Folz, Fifth row: Bersy Mains, Gayle Hunt, Mary Mayes, Germaine Scheckel, Lorita Croan, Cherie

Caldwell, Danea Fuhrman, Peg Rockers, Laurinda Rockers, Penny McMillan, Rana Brummel, Kristie Toomey, Cheryl Blubaugh, Barbara Mains, and Teresa McCain, Stranding: Peggy Tholen, Eileen Wolken, Carla Hammon, Robyne Walters, Joni Thorp, Donna Paire, Cindy Blubaugh, Ellen Adler, Gerette Guilfoyle, Patti Katzer, Diane Hermreck, Rhonda Masheter, Cyndi Weiss, Shirley Hermreck, Jana Roberts, Jill Cooper, Tammra Holoran, and Lois Bredehoft.



Mr. Mansfield was one of the participants in the turkey decorating contest.



Lois Bredehoft, Mary Dougherty, Peggy Tholen, and Janet Diedel seem to be having a good time at the Koyette membership

picnic. Mrs. Tholen and Miss Bredehoft served as sponsors.

International Members Enjoy Their Christmas Party



Front row: Larry Helms, publicity; Lori Brownrigg, secretary-treasurer; Pam Windsor, vice-president; and Jackie Shellhorn, president;

Back row: Alice Wittman and Debbie Miller, refreshments; and Mary Dougherty, Sruc.



Front row: Larry Helms, Jackie Shellhorn, Pam Windsor, Debbie Miller, Mary Dougherty, Alice Wittman, and Lori Brownrigg. Second row: JoAnn Morgan, Rose Mary O'Malley, Gayle Hunt, Cherie Caldwell, Cindy Hermreck, Terri Hulett, and Todd Windsor. Third row: Clay Reppert, Debbie Miller, Debbie Penson, Chris Dieker, Rhonda Conaway, Terri Young, and Anita Dennis. Fourth row: Karen Huettenmueller, Patti Katzer, Gerette Gui-

foyle, Juanita Morgan, Dennis Lickteig, Linda Hill, and Jane Cauthorn. Fifth row: Karyn Penson, Shanna Scobee, Kathy Egger, Ina Wilper, Patti Longhofer, and Kris Katzer. Sixth row: Teresa Crimas, Angela Long, Diana Bennett, Arlene Shellhorn, Rhonda Masheter, Denise Platt, and Cyndi Weiss. Back row: Donna Sutton, Sara Brecheisen, Stephanie Young, Debbie Calahan, Kandi Gillogly, Deanna Highberger, and Mike Varvel.

For the first International's meeting of the year they sponsored Sam Imafadu who spoke on his homeland, Nigeria. Meetings were held during club schedule at school for the first time this year. In October they sold candy bars for their money-making project. The Christmas party was held at Rhonda Masheter's house on December 18. The group enjoyed the movie "Almost Summer" and after refreshments were served, they broke two pinatas to end the evening. Later in the year they took a trip to Kansas City. There, they attended a foreign culture event and ate at a foreign restaurant.



Jackie Shellhorn, president, conducts an International's meeting during homeroom.



Sam Imafadu from Nigeria spoke of Nigeria at the first International's meeting.

N.H.S. Makes The Grade

National Honor Society is an organization of students who are in the top percentage of their class and are elected by their teachers. They are elected at two different times of the year. Once, in the spring, when they are juniors and have to be in the top five percent of their class, and then again in the fall, when they are seniors and have to be in the top 15 percent of their class.

They are an honorary group rather than a social or service group. In the spring each year they take a trip and usually have a dinner. Their sponsors are Ethel Rugg and Phyllis Cobbs.

"It is great to be associated with a group of SMART students!!! It is an interesting group." (Phyllis Cobbs, sponsor)

"National Honor Society is more of a title than an activity, but it is nice to know the teachers appreciate us." (Eileen Wolken, '80)

This year for new member initiation, students had to ask other students in the gym during noon for different items such as a boot, sock, etc. At the end old members bombed them with rice.



Old N.H.S. members : Bottom row: Brad Umbarger and Denise Platt. Second row: Eileen Wolken, Third row: Mark Rickabaugh and Shirley Hermreck. Top row: Ethel Rugg, advisor. Not pictured, Phyllis Cobbs, advisor.



New members gathered articles of clothing for their initiation during noon. Rice was thrown on them by old members.



New N.H.S. members are Top row: Kirk Gullick, Jana Roberts, Cheryl French, Mitch Craig, Tammra Holloran, and Gloria Neal. Bottom

row: Greg Reesor, Judy Guilfoyle, Arlene Shellhorn, Monica Rockers, and Brenda Eichman.

STUCO Projects Include Youth Advisory Council

The student council this year led by Brad Umbarger, president, sponsored many events and started some new, very worthwhile organizations.

As in past years, they sponsored the Homecoming dance and the mixer held at the beginning of the school year. They also sponsored the concession stand at the boys varsity sports.

Mark Rickabaugh, vice president, attended Stuco camp during the summer. At camp they were put into groups and formed imaginary schools. Each group underwent and had to deal with some of the problems real high schools are faced with. They also listened to many speakers and ended up with a dance.

Regional workshops were also attended by some of the students.

"The bridge between the students and the cooks . . ." (Dave Lybarger, '83) is how the newly started organization YAC (Youth Advisory Council) is usually referred to as well as what it is based upon. All year prizes, including money and free lunches were given away.



President and vice-president of the student council are Brad Umbarger and Mark Rickabaugh.



Group kneeling: Gloria Neal, Shirley Hermreck, Angela Miller, Ricki Brummel, Marci Feuerborn, Becky Mader, Mary Dougherty, Deanna Feuerborn, and Diane Blubaugh.

Stranding: Kenny Kellstadt, sponsor, David Lybarger, Dennis Powls, Danny Schulte, Tom Wolken, Brad Umbarger, Mark Rickabaugh, Collin Hermreck, Ray Karzer, and Jeff Wilson.



Brad Umbarger, president, looking over the agenda before the meeting is brought to order.

Debaters Have Rebuilding Year



This year's debate squad was inexperienced with the exception of two seniors, Kathy Dudney and Arlene Shellhorn. With a new coach came a different format in the classroom than had been in previous years. For example, classroom debates were held several times throughout the semester to help the students improve their debating skills.

According to Ms. Feuerborn, debate teacher and coach, "This year was a rebuilding year and the majority of the

time the students worked very hard."

The debate squad participated in two debates this year at Bishop-Meige and Girard. They did very well considering the competition that they were up against.

Next year should be a more productive year because there will be several students returning. Several of the students felt that debate was a very worthwhile course, especially if you plan to go to college.

Members of the 1979-80 debate squad are Seated: Mary Dougherty, Marilyn Lizer, and Ina Wilper, Second row: Dena Ellis, Arlene

Shellhorn, Mary Scheuermann, and David Schulte. Back row: Debbie Feuerborn, Kathy Dudney, and Tony Dori.

Debate coach and teacher, Jane Feuerborn explains some of the basic facts and fundamentals of debate to her students.

Spirit Club — New And Different

"It's super to see more students active in Spirit Club and supporting the team." (Anitra Dennis, sponsor)

The changes between the old Pep Club and the new Spirit Club were tremendous, according to members. For the first time boys were allowed to join. Membership increased a lot too, due to this. The T-shirts that were worn to the games and game days, added to the spirit around school also.

They participated in many activities which the club sponsored, such as the Homecoming activities, like the hall decorations, decorating downtown windows, breakfast for the sports persons, and break-through signs. Other activities included starting to have concession stands at the wrestling and girls basketball games.

They had a few guest speakers, including both Mike Casteel and Jim Kent. They talked on different ideas they had for improving Spirit Club.

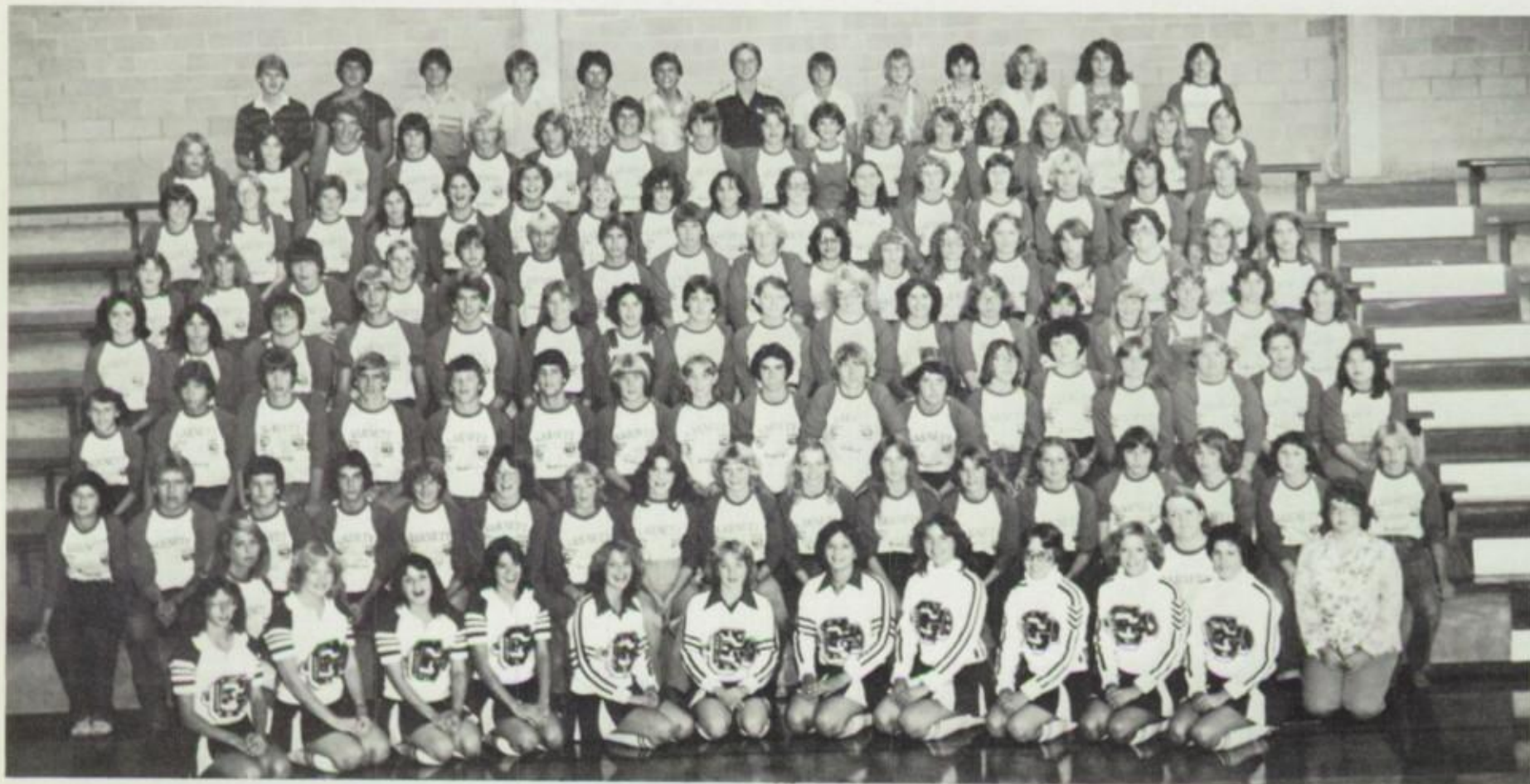
The dues this year were \$2. Right before basketball season they reopened membership and several more people joined.

For the first time they sponsored games during basketball season where parents, alumni, the band, cheerleaders, and coaches were honored. They were given either a bottle of Dads Root Beer, or a corsage. Then on different occasions records and other prizes were given to students at different games.

"It gives the boys a chance to back the teams and it has a more relaxed atmosphere than Pep Club did." (Chris Dieker, '80)



Our president, the turkey, at least for now.



Varsity cheerleaders kneeling: Deanna Feuerborn, Karen Wilson, Angela Miller, Becky Mader, Jill Cooper, Marilyn Lizer, Kelli Boyles, Mary Jo Dalsing, Robin Brummel, Rana Brummel, and Janice Rockers. Sponsors: Jane Cauthorn, Anitra Dennis, and Marilyn Rasmussen. First row: Lesa Burritt, David Lybarger, Ted Buzzard, Brian Maloan, Shannon Stephans, Mary Beth Rickabaugh, Wanda Lickreig, Patti Longhofer, Ina Wilper, Lisa Brummel, Brenda Bach, Marci Feuerborn, Marilyn Lickreig, Debbie Feuerborn, Connie F. Lickreig, Robyn Walter, and Tammra Holloran. Second row: Lynn Singer, Joe Feuerborn, Darren Cramer, Brad Hastert, David Schulte, Gary Sobba, Jeff Reesor, Jana Roberts, Kevin Maloan, Chuck Holloran, Joe Fritz,

Rachel Arnett, Tammy Wolken, Mary Jane Streele, Nancy Tastrove, Laurinda Rockers, and Judy Guilfoyle. Third row: Terri Wolken, Karen Gibson, Steve Richardson, John Thorp, Tony Dorl, Pam Windsor, Jackie Shellhorn, Larry Helms, Diane Bennett, Gayle Hunt, Angie Katzer, Georgia Cline, Bonnie Rockers, Shari Dykes, Donna Paire, Debra Burris, and Kandi Gillogly. Fourth row: Sandra Spencer, Carla Schulte, Jeff Cox, Tim Colvin, Roger Henry, Curt Weisner, Doug Henry, Ed Cox, Todd Windsor, Lori Porter, Robyne Kline, Carla Hammon, Jana Haynes, Lisa Feuerborn, Teresa Crismas, Joni Thorp, and Peggy Garner. Fifth row: Jan Yeager, Danae Fuhrman, Debbie M. Miller, Tina Hermreck, Connie Lan-kard, Lori Dorl, Debby Calahan, Angela

Weiss, Missy Foltz, Dixie Baugher, Cheryl Blubaughm, Cheryl French, Jody Buzzard, Courtney Hermreck, Diane Hermreck, and Jeanette Culver. Sixth row: Karen Young, Nancy Miller, Mark Rickabaugh, Alan Hermreck, John Drum, Robert Miller, Kirk Gulick, Gus Wolken, Ellen Alder, Sara Mader, Chrissy Weisner, Ricki Brummel, Debbie Boyles, Karen Browning, Mary Jo Peterson, Cindy Blubaugh, and JoAnn Katzer. Last row: Collin Hermreck, Mike Hastert, Tom Wolken, Kenny Schillig, Carl Wittry, Danny Schulte, Brad Umbarger, Jim Mersman, Jeff Wilson, Julie Spreer, Gloria Neal, Mirch Craig, and Barb Kerman.



Cheerleaders Kelli, Marilyn, and Jill teach members new cheers.



Spirit Club council: Patti Longhofer, Lisa Drummel, Tammra Holloran, Ted Buzzard, Deanna Feuerborn, and Mark Rickabaugh, Second row: Ina Wilper, Robyne Walters, Mary Beth

Rickabaugh, Janice Rockers, and Gloria Neal, Back row: Marci Feuerborn, Brenda Bach, Marilyn Lickreig, Debbie Feuerborn, Connie F. Lickreig, and Ricki Drummel.



Members let out balloons for Homecoming.



"Aw come on Doug, let us have a drink."



Angie Katzer works on Homecoming posters.



Jill Cooper and Ellen Adler take a toast to a hopeful winning season!!!

Art Club Sets Goals



Even though Art club has only been in existence two years, they have kept very busy. To join Art club you had to have had Art sometime during high school.

They made money by selling candy and selling artwork downtown. Their major goal was to go to Silver Dollar City, which they did. They had a skating party around Christmas time and visited art galleries and museums. They also bought T-shirts for members to wear.

Mary Huertenmueller came and talked on painting and Elmon Velvick on interior carving.

"I would like everyone to know that we have an Art club and to respect Miss Bredehoff for making it what it is." (Annette Warr, '81)

Art club Front row: Karen Browning, Donna Bodenhamer, Lois Bredehoff, Teresa Reinier, and Annette Warr. Second row: Karen Reinier, Juanita Morgan, Chrissy Weisner, Terri Wolken, and Mary Jo Peterson. Third row: Marsha Carey, Janet Diedel, Keith Connally, Sara Brechisen, and Toni Terer. Last row: George Croan.

Hi-Y Helps When Needed

Hi-Y may not have a lot of members but they make up for it in enthusiasm. Many of the members participated at the popcorn machine at the varsity basketball and football games. They had projects concerning the community such as giving contributions for the retarded citizens. They also had special guest speakers for their monthly meetings. Carroll Schulte spoke on insurance and how poor driving can effect it. Robert Koontz spoke on his "Adventures and Attitudes" class. All in all Hi-Y had a very successful year. "We have had some really interesting programs this year." (Collin Hermreck, '80)

Hi-Y members Front row: Kenny Kellstadt, Earnie Ferguson, Dan Schulte, Doug Henry, David Schulte, Robert Miller. Back row: Glen Miller, Brian Crismas, Collin Hermreck, Brad Umbarger, Greg Reesor, Melvin Bauck. Third row: John Thorp.

Hi-Y officers Front row: David Schulte, Brian Crismas, Collin Hermreck. Back row: John Thorp, Brad Umbarger, Dan Schulte, and Greg Reesor.





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The varsity cheerleaders. *Bottom:* Kelly Boyles, Angela Miller, Jill Cooper, Deanna Feuerborn, Becky Mader, Karen Wilson, and Mary Jo Dalsing. *Top:* Rana Brummel, Robin Brummel, Janice Rockers, and Marilyn Lizer.



Cross country and wrestling: Jill Cooper, Marilyn Lizer and Kelly Boyles.



The football cheerleaders lead crowd in cheers at the game.



Football and boys basketball: *Seated:* Robin Brummel and Mary Jo Dalsing.

Stranding: Janice Rockers and Rana Brummel.

Cheerleaders Ignite Enthusiasm

The cheerleaders, building the spirit and enthusiasm in the students and other spectators, are greatly appreciated, especially by the teams they cheer for. "We cheerleaders, do a lot and enjoy doing it for the teams we cheer for, and they appreciate it." (Robin Brummel, '81)

"Being a cheerleader helped me understand and appreciate the hard work that goes into the various sports." (Jill Cooper, '80)

Many things have been changed or have been added this year. Each cheerleader is given a medal and/or a certificate. This year the school gave a little money to help pay for the uniforms and letters. All the cheerleaders have one outfit alike. They picked out one game from each sport when all would cheer. "I really enjoy cheering and feel it is

worth all the time and effort I put out." (Marilyn Lizer, '82)

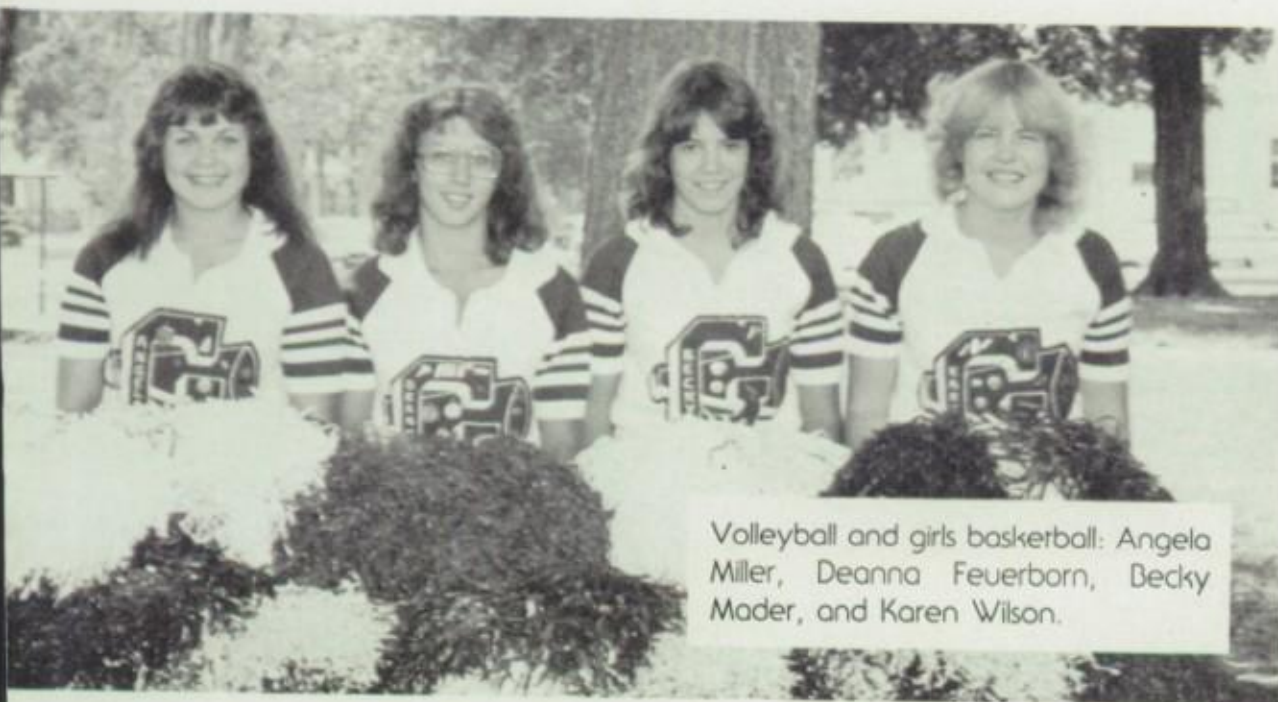
The girls attended the CSC Cheerleading Camp at Kansas University. They learned new cheers, chants, ideas for Homecoming, and a routine to "Makin' It."

They had several money making projects this year. They sold candy bars, mums for Homecoming, had a fireworks stand, ran a concession stand, had bake-sales, and a car wash. The money from these projects went to pay for their uniforms.

"We would like to thank the administration for their support this year in helping change some things to better G.H.S. support. And thanks to those who supported the sports this year. These people were greatly appreciated." (Jill Cooper, '80)



Cheerleaders attempt stunt at Homecoming pep rally.



Volleyball and girls basketball: Angela Miller, Deanna Feuerborn, Becky Mader, and Karen Wilson.

*If I must lose,
Grant me the courage
To stand beside the Road,
And cheer as
The winners pass by.*

Susie Gibson Miller



Freshman

The Freshman cheerleaders: Front row: Ricki Brummel, Nancy Miller, and Carla Schulte. Back row: Debbie Boyles, Karen Gibson, and Lynn Singer.



What do we do next?

Cheerleader

Frosh Cheerleaders Spirited

As many people know, not very many people go to the freshman sport events. But they also realize that there are always at least six spirit boosters to cheer on the team, the freshman cheerleaders.

After moving from junior high to high school, these cheerleaders noticed a lot of differences. "The spirit is a lot less in high school than in junior high." (Ricki Brummel, '83)

The squad is supported by themselves. They have no moneymaking projects nor does the school provide money for their uniforms. "I use my own money or my parents help pay for it.

Usually I buy it." (Karen Gibson, '83)

These cheerleaders put out a lot of work and they have learned from it. "Responsibility, cooperation, and to get along with others is important." (Ricki Brummel, '83)

"I've learned to cooperate and work as a team." (Nancy Miller, '83)

In regard to the future, these enthusiasts hope for more spirit. "I would like to see more people come to the games." (Lynn Singer, '83)

"I hope in future years we can get the spirit back that we once had." (Ricki Brummel, '83)



Karen Gibson looks at the tremendous crowd in the stands.

Part of the squad in action.



Cheerleaders

Bulldogs Suffer Winless Season

The Bulldogs, although returning nine lettermen, suffered a 0-9 season record this year.

The biggest problem facing the Garnett coaching staff and new head coach Armin Landis was the lack of manpower. Only 24 players made up the squad. Coach Landis credited the low amount of players to late practice, distance that players live from school, outside interest, and apathy. Along with this problem the Bulldogs had to face some very stiff competition such as 5A Blue Valley, Paola, and Pioneer league winner DeSoto.

Outside suffering a poor season, the football program gained by giving experience to three freshmen: Jeff Cox,

David Lybarger, and George Kellerman. All members of the team lettered this season with the exception of David Lybarger who was hurt midway through the season and Joe Fritz who played only the final game of the season. Therefore 17 lettermen will return for the 1980 schedule, and this will be a benefit for next years team. Combining with this Coach Landis stated, "We must try to influence more people to play."

And reflecting on this years games and of the full potential of the team Mr. Landis commented, "We hit the hardest and probably also achieved our emotional peak at the Blue Valley game. The second half of the Paola game was our

most successful. Considering numbers and experience, we were close to potential.

Mr. Landis also expressed, "Had our crowd been overflowing every game, the team would certainly have felt more pressure to perform well."

Three members of the team were awarded all-league honors this year. Honors went to Kirk Gulick, first team linebacker and honorable mention running back; Darren Cramer, honorable mention punter, and Gary Sobba honorable mention safety. Assisting Armin Landis in the coaching department were Jim Kuhn and Mike Casteel.

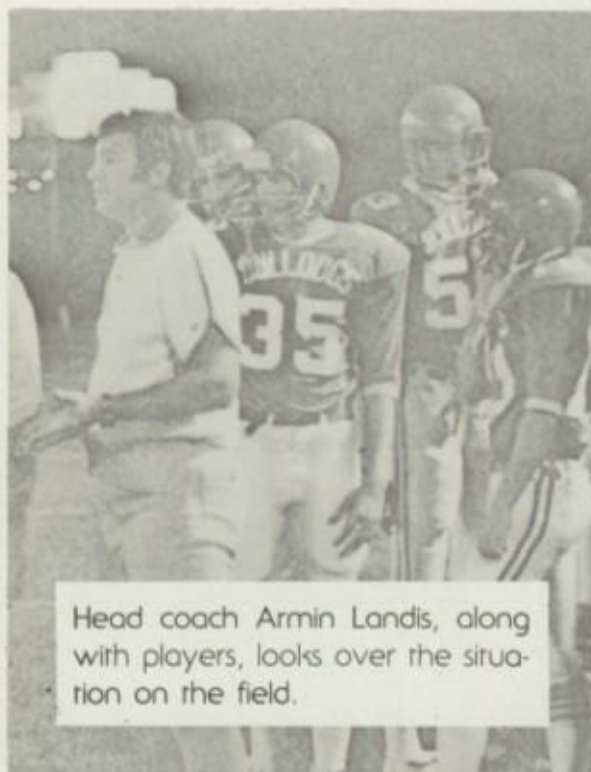


Varsity football: Managers-Sitting: Jeff Wiggans and Roger Young; First row: Assistant coach Mike Casteel, Curtis Weisner, Doug Henry, Scott Troyer, David Schulte, Lee Wilper, and Assistant

coach Jim Kuhn; Second row: Linnie Grosdidier, Chuck Holloran, Gary Sobba, Joe Feuerborn, Tim Mains, Brad Hastert, and Jeff Cox; Third row: Kirk Gulick, Tom Walken, Kevin Maloan, Brad Umbarger,

Danny Schulte, David Lybarger, and Head coach Armin Landis; Fourth row: Ed Cox, Darren Cramer, John Thorp, George Kellerman, Todd Windsor, and Gus Wolken.

Game Time



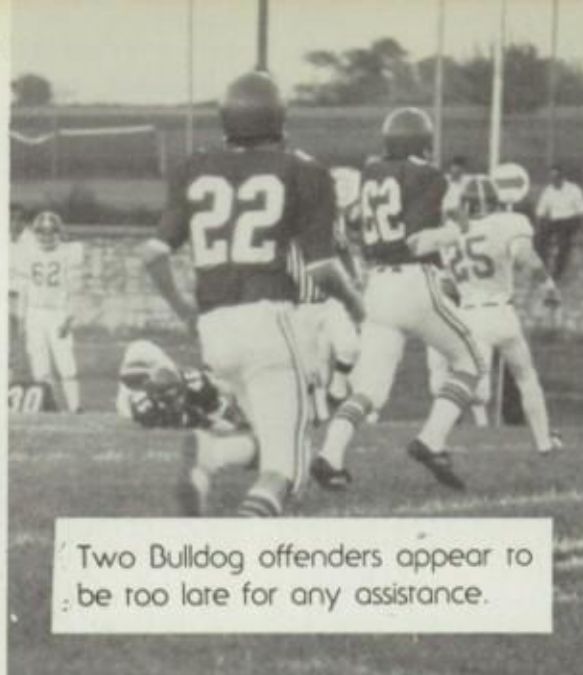
Head coach Armin Landis, along with players, looks over the situation on the field.



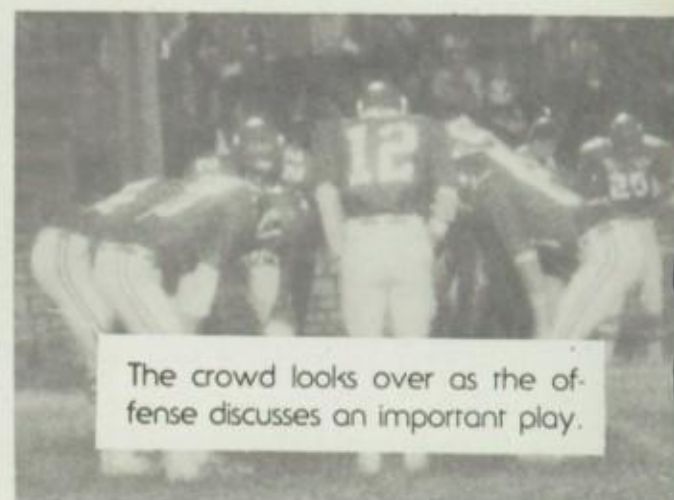
An Iola player attempts to interrupt a Bulldog play with a timeout.



Chuck Holloran (64) takes a break and looks over the situation in a non-league tilt versus Blue Valley.



Two Bulldog offenders appear to be too late for any assistance.



The crowd looks over as the offense discusses an important play.



The referee looks over play in the Bulldogs home field battle against the Iola Mustangs.



A pack of Bulldogs led by Dave Schulte (61) and Dan Schulte (12) halt an Iola conversion.



GHS students, led by the juniors, create excitement with their class cheer.

Tom Wolken is stopped by the Iola defenders in a 16-6 Iola win.



Awards And Recognition



Winning Pioneer League honors for Garnett were Gary Sobba, safety-honorable mention; Darren Cramer, punter-honorable mention and

Kirk Gulick, linebacker-first team and running back-honorable mention.



Winning the football awards at the fall Sports Banquet were Kirk Gulick, Bulldog of the Year; Brad Umbarger, the scholarship for the football

player with the highest grade point average and Lee Wilper, Most Improved Player on the year.



The seniors step out to accept recognition from coach Landis at the annual Homecoming pep rally.

Freshman Football

Bullpups Unable To Capture Victory



Dennis Lankard (42) falls back to receive a pass during pre-game warmups.



Led by quarterback Glenn Platt (20), the Bullpups attempt an offensive attack.

Garnett's freshmen came close at times this year but could never claim a victory.

Coach Glenn Suderman explained that the freshmen played some very good football for several quarters but not for a complete game.

"Injuries hurt us and the quarterback position was unstable for most of the season."

Along with this Mr. Suderman commented, "Gardner was our best performance in a 25-12 defeat. We played them even in yards rushing and passing, but not in scoring. I felt we played well in the second half of the Paola game as well."

He also felt that several players would be beneficial to the varsity program next year.

Sharing the job of coaching the freshmen this year was Kerry Ryman, who began last year.

Mr. Suderman expressed doubt of a freshmen program next year but rather a combined junior varsity team made up of freshmen and sophomores.



Coaches Glenn Suderman and Kerry Ryman discuss game strategy.



Bullpups huddle to figure out their next offensive attack.



Freshman football: Front row: Coach Glenn Suderman, Jerry Kire, Anthony Jones, Marvin Grimes, Glenn Platt, Mick Blufuss, Jim Lickteig, Claude Shinkle, Steve Egger, Jeff Cox, David Lybarger, David Sobba, Coach Kerry

Ryman; Top row: Mike Cobbs, Mark Miller, Dan Martin, Lonnie Reed, Cliff Feuerborn, Dan Martin, Dennis Lankard, Jim Miller, David Schuster, Bob Kratzberg, George Kellerman, J.D. Morey, and Rodney Honn.

Varsity Volleyball



The varsity volleyball team. Front row: Mitch Craig and Cheryl French. Second row: Courtney Hermreck, Jana Roberts, Shannon Stre-

phens and Teresa Reinier. Third row: Jackie Shellhorn and Denise Platt. Fourth row: Marci Feuerborn and Lori Brownrigg.

The squad preparing to return the ball.



Cheryl French serves the ball to the opponents.

Varsity Spike To Win Championship

The Lady Bulldog volleyball team finished out the year by tying for the league champions with Tonganoxie. They tied with a 10-2 record. The team finished second at the league tournament and third at regionals.

Shannon Stephens and Cheryl French were chosen first team all-league players. Mitch Craig was chosen second team all-league player. The team elected Cheryl French team captain and Coach Donna Kimmell cited Mitch Craig as the most improved player.

"The girls had a pretty up and down season, as a coach it was very frustrating. The girls played well one game, and terrible the next. There were a lot of good times, jokes and lost sleep on some of the long bus rides. I think the best game all year was at regionals when we lost the third game of the march 16-18." (Donna Kimmell, Coach)

"I think some people feel that volleyball is an easy sport, but we have to work as hard as any other sport to be the best." (Mitch Craig, '80)



Coach Kimmell helps Shannon Stephens.



Courtney Hermreck goes down to dig the ball.



Cheryl French reaches for a spike and Lori Brownrigg is prepared to help her.



"Why are we standing here in a line?"

"I don't know let's sit down, O.K."

Mitch Craig, Cheryl French and Shannon Stephens were chosen for all-league players.



"What are you doing with that? It's ours."

"Oh, no! What have they done this time?"



Junior Varsity Volleyball

J.V. Build Toward Following Years

The junior varsity volleyball team had a rough season as most of the players were freshman and inexperienced players. Most of the year was a rebuilding one; they showed a lot of spirit but lacked experience.



Two up for the block!



The junior varsity volleyball team. Front row: Mary Scheuerman, Gayle Hunt, Terri Walken, and Coach Donna Kimmell. Second row: Sherri Howes, Michon Weingartner, Sara

Mader, Mary Jo Peterson, and Diane Bennett. Top row: Jeanette Culver, Susan Hatter, Pam Windsor, and Diane Hermreck.

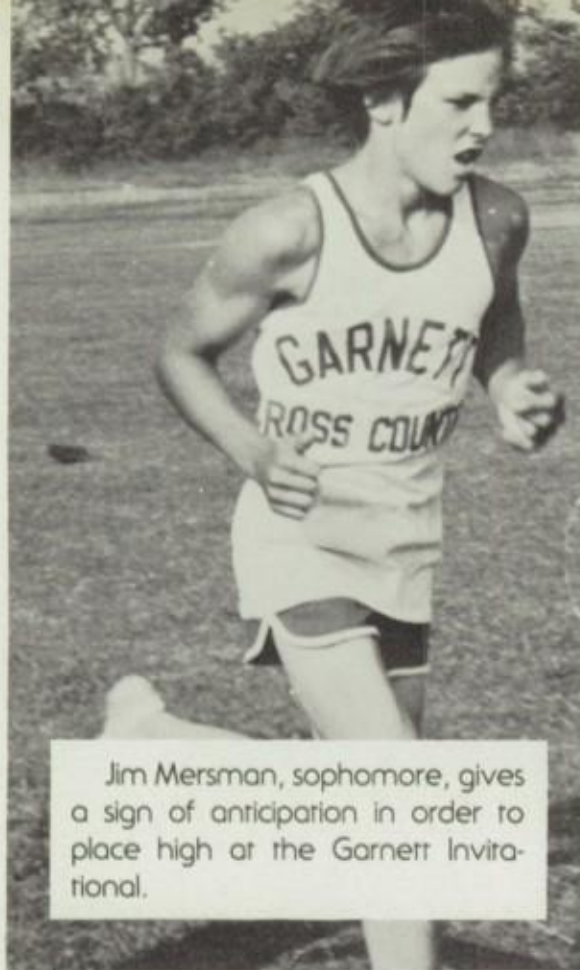


Gayle Hunt practices her digs outside the gym.



The team goes into the huddle to work out team strategy against the other team.

Boys Varsity Cross Country



Jim Mersman, sophomore, gives a sign of anticipation in order to place high at the Garnett Invitational.



Kenny Lickteig, senior, tries hard to maintain his lead with the opposition edging closer and closer.

Boys CC Upholds Tradition By Making State

Garnett's Varsity Boys Cross Country team began the '79 season with some slow starts but managed to finish with some outstanding showings.

The Bulldogs ended the year with a twelfth place finish at the state meet after qualifying with a third place, regional placing.

The team competed in many meets, usually coming away with fourth or fifth place finishes.

Garnett once again hosted the Pioneer League meet, but the Bulldogs were unable to capture their tenth straight league title.

In this rebuilding season for GHS, the varsity team members, in the latter part of the year, consisted of freshmen Donnie Carey and Mike Hammon; sophomores Jim Mersman, Rod Adkinson, and Jeff Kueser; and seniors Kenny Lickteig and Trey Scheuermann.

Coach Jerry Howarter evaluated the Bulldog's season by saying, "We were not discouraged with the year we had. We felt like we improved every meet, along with only having two seniors on the team."

At the Fall Sports Banquet, Mike Hammon, freshman, was named the Most Improved Runner for the year.



Boys Varsity Cross Country: Jeff Kueser, David Stahl, Rod Adkinson, Donnie Carey, Kenny Lickteig, Jim Mersman, and Greg Reesor.

Junior Varsity Cross Country

JV Exhibit Superior Running

The junior varsity harriers captured a winning season with several first place finishes including another Pioneer League JV title.

"The junior varsity was strong this year and should be strong or stronger next year considering the young talent that should be coming back," commented Coach Jerry Howarter.

Outside of winning first at league the

team also won first at Eureka and Osawatimie; took second at Gardner, and came in third at Tonganoxie.

The team consisted of several freshmen throughout the year. At the league contest three of the top five finishers for the Bulldogs were freshmen.

Coach Howarter expressed that he hopes many will come out for the '80 season.



Marvin Headrick, sophomore, says in anticipation, "Only one more inch to go!"



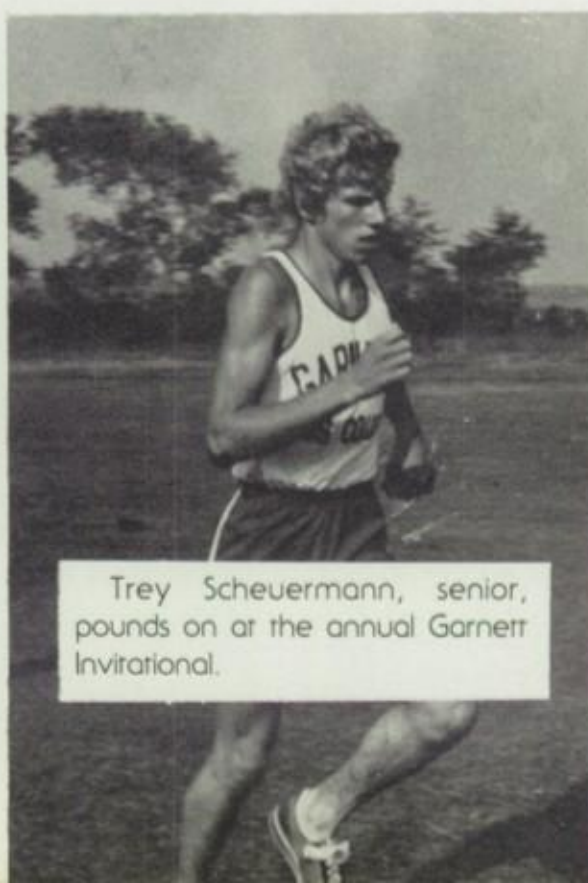
Junior Varsity Cross Country: Trey Scheuermann, Greg Mader, Mike Ray, Larry Brand,

Garrer Callow, Marvin Headrick, Gary Brand, Kent Sellars, Joe Spreer, Scott Fagg, and Rich-

ard Strahl. Not pictured is Keith Connally.



Keith Connally, junior, edges closer toward the finish line at a home meet.



Trey Scheuermann, senior, pounds on at the annual Garnett Invitational.



Greg Mader, sophomore, enters the chute after scoring his points for GH5.

Girls Cross Country



The Girls cross country team: Cheryl Blubaugh, Lisa Brummel, Donna Poire, Lela Ball, Kathy Dudney, Bersy Mains, and Barbara Mains.

Girls CC Keep Moving On

Despite some injuries which slowed team members, the girls cross country squad enjoyed a fairly good season. With this season being only the third, the girls placed ninth out of eleven teams at the State meet. There were not enough girl's teams across Kansas to hold regionals, so the team automatically qualified for State. Lela Ball, the top runner, placed eighth at this meet.

After the long practices and the intense heat they sometimes ran in, many ask "Why?" "Sometimes when the

work outs get tough, you really feel like quitting, but somehow you stick with it. The main reason I stuck with it is because I like to run." (Cheryl Blubaugh, '80)

This year the team consisted of three seniors, one junior, one sophomore and one freshman. The members of this years squad hope for more participation next year to help fill in the spaces of the graduating runners. "I wish more girls would try to go out for CC. I think it would be better for the team and also make running more fun." (Lela Ball, '80)



Donna Poire finishes the race totally exhausted.



Lisa Brummel gives a scornful gaze at her opponents before a long race.

Lela Ball was chosen "Most Valuable Runner" of 1979. She was the first girl chosen for this award. Nancy Ball, Lela's mother, Lela,

Coach Jerry Howarter and Lela's father, Alan Ball at the award banquet.



Freshman Cross Country

Freshman CC Strong In '79

This years freshman cross country team enjoyed a very successful season record with a number of first place finishes.

"This was the strongest freshman team GHS has had in a long time," believes Coach Howarter.

The freshman not only won first at many meets but gained experience in running junior varsity at times.

Donnie Carey and Mike Hammon managed to accomplish a feat no other CC member has done by running at the Varsity level.

In running a time of 11:02, Carey and Hammon moved into the fourth and fifth spots on the all-time five best frosh times list at Garnett High School.



D.J. Mader takes time to catch his breath after completing the tiring two-mile course.



Coach Howarter talks to his frosh and JV runners as they look over their awards.



Coach Howarter introduces the freshman runners to the student body at a pep rally.



Mike Hammon, who ran freshman and varsity for GHS, heads toward another finish.



Freshman Cross Country: D.J. Mader, Alan Rommelfanger, Mike Hammon, John Tucker, and Russell Hill.

Girls Golf



The girls and their coach, ready to go on to the State meet.



The Girls golf team: Chrissy Weinser, Ina Wilper, Ellen Adler, Carla Schulte, Rana Brummel, Deanna Feuerborn, Coach Ray Meyers,

Debbie Boyles, Robin Brummel, and Ricki Brummel. Not pictured Tammra Holloran.



Coach Meyer enjoys the watermelon that the Lions Club provided for the athletes, cheerleaders, and coaches.

Coach Ray Meyer presents awards to the golf team at the sports banquet.

Girls Tee Off At State

For the third consecutive year, the girls golf team journeyed to State. As in previous years, the girls have not done as well as planned. But considering the competition, they have still done remarkably well, as they placed ninth in the meet.

The team consisted of three seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and four freshmen. It has plenty to build on in the future years. "There is always a lot to learn." (Robin Brummel, '81)

With no other schools in our league they usually played schools bigger or with more experience than they have.

When asked what she liked best about the season, Carla Schulte, '84, said "the team spirit of the coach and my team mates."

Coach Ray Meyers said, "The girls came along very well and greatly improved by the end of the season."





Kevin Maloan, senior, eyes a perfect shot during the Bulldogs pre-game warmup.

Boys Varsity Basketball



Mike Sobba, senior, uses one of his many fakes to avoid the Gardner defense.



Kenny Schillig and Collin Hermreck, seniors, refresh their dribbling and shooting abilities before a big game.

Varsity Bulldogs Undergo Frustrating Season

"This years varsity basketball season could best be described as a season of bitter disappointment, coupled with a bright hope for the future," commented Coach Mike Casteel on the Bulldogs season.

Though the Bulldogs suffered many losses, they managed to come out victorious over Gardner and twice over Lansing; one a 52-45 double overtime thriller.

As Casteel commented, "This year was filled with near misses as the team lost at least four games by two points; two of them to arch rival and

league champion Osawatomie."

The Bulldogs again failed to pick up a victory in the Ralph Miller Classic, losing to Goddard, Yates Center, and Osawatomie. Goddard though, was rated as the number one team in class 5A when the Bulldogs faced them in the opening round of the tournament.

Bright spots of the season for GHS were highlighted by the fact that the team was leading the league in free throws as of February 22, hitting 106 of 158 at the charity stripe for a .671 percentage in league play.

Darren Cramer was third in league scoring percentages with 18.4 points per game and sixth in rebounds with 7.4 per game, while John Thorp was tied with two others for the most rebounds in one game, that being 19.

Throughout the season several players, including sophomore Ed Cox, saw action for the Bulldogs. And as Casteel emphasized, "The varsity was comprised of several juniors who will be returning for next year campaign."



Boys varsity basketball: First row: Kevin Maloan. Second row: Dan Highberger,

John Thorp, Kenny Schillig, and Collin Hermreck. Third row: Darren Cramer,

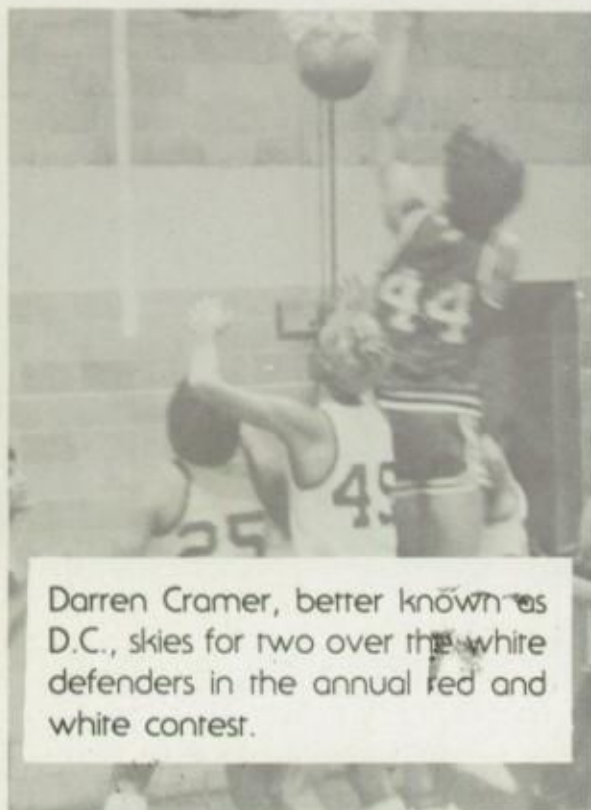
Tom Wolken and Mike Sobba.



John Thorp, junior, jumps high in order to tip the ball to a Bulldog teammate.



The Bulldogs head toward the locker room to prepare for the second half in a game which GHS captured the victory.



Darren Cramer, better known as D.C., skies for two over the white defenders in the annual red and white contest.



David Schulte, Greg Reesor, and Jana Roberts statisticians, take a halftime break while Mirch Craig, another GHS star keeper, fills El-

leen Wolken in on a few of the high points of star keeping.



Gary Sobba, junior, attempts to cut off the Gardner offender while Mike Sobba, senior, and Tom Wolken and Darren Cramer, juniors, head downcourt.

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball

JV Capture Long-Awaited League Title

Strong determination and effective team ball enabled the junior varsity basketball team to reign this season as the Pioneer League champions.

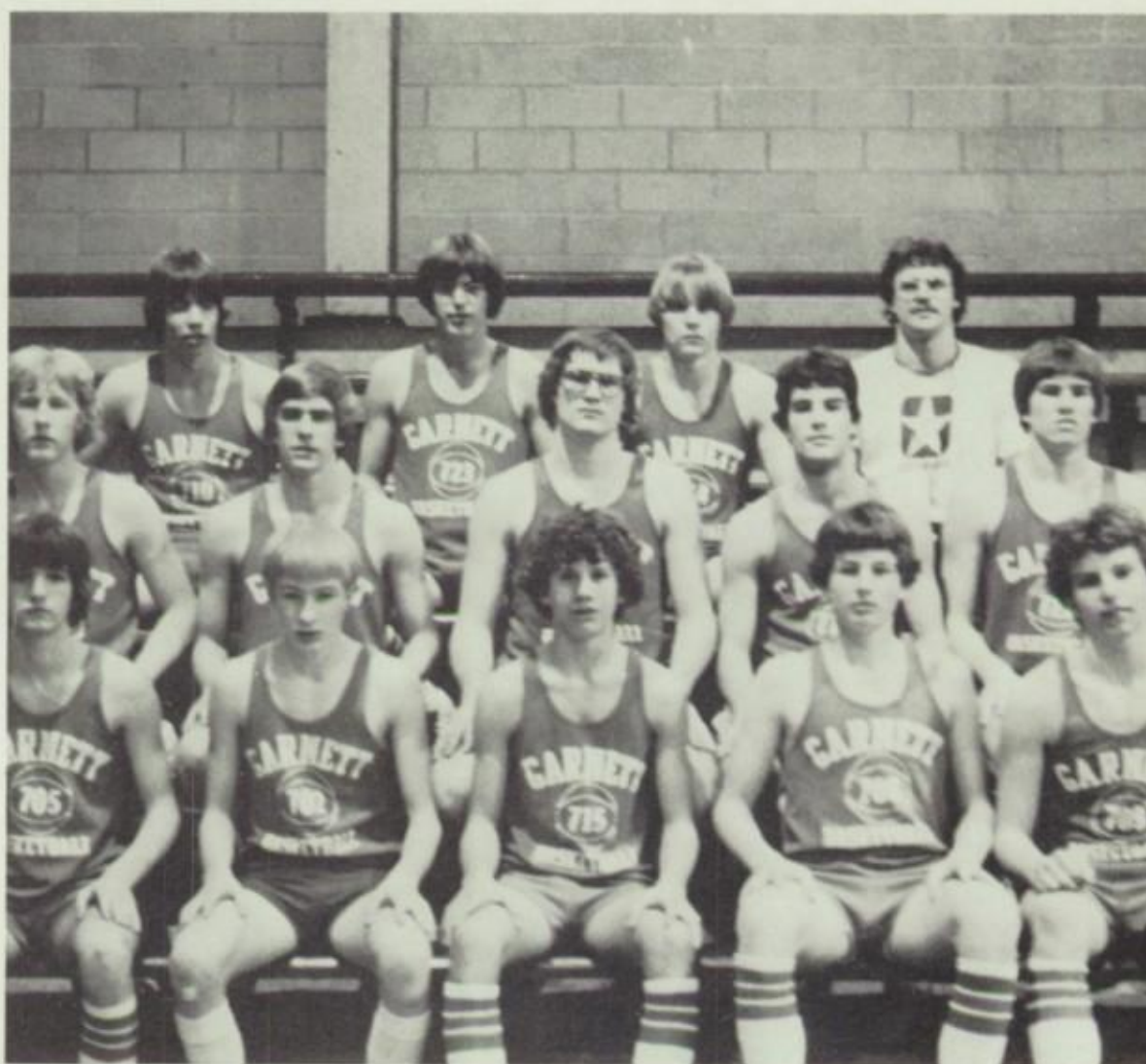
With a league record of 9-1 Coach Jim Kuhn stated that the team played excellent defense and ran their zone press very well, all contributing to the excellent season.

This was also the finest season Coach Kuhn has experienced in the three years he has coached the junior varsity at Garnett.

Two setbacks the Bulldogs did suffer this season were the two losses in the Osawatomie tourney to Blue Valley and Osawatomie.

But the team came back the next week exhibiting their fine defense and scoring abilities by winning five straight games—three of them by large margins; 68-42, 54-39 and 60-34.

Highlighted in this long stretch of wins was an exciting win over former-league-leader, Paola, who had defeated GHS earlier in the season, 52-38.



Boys junior varsity basketball: Front row: Rod Adkinson, Jeff Keuser, Richard Srahl, David Leitch, and Ray Karzer. Second row: Todd Windsor, Brad Hastert, Steve Richardson,

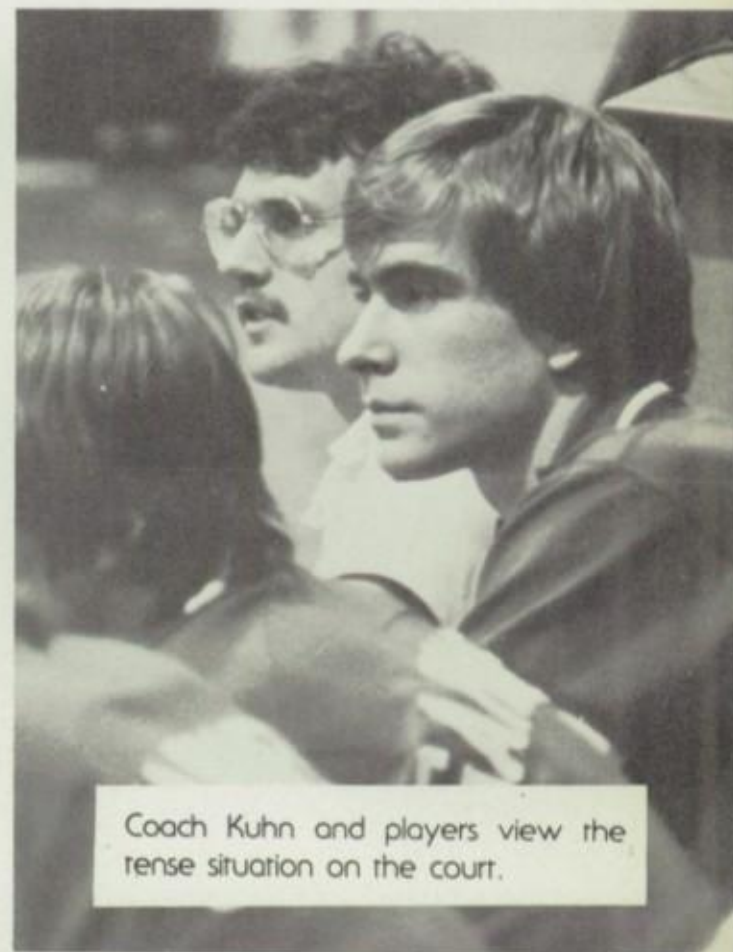
Gary Sobba, and Ed Cox. Third row: Gus Wolken, Dan Highberger, Chuck Holloran, and Coach Jim Kuhn.



The junior varsity team members gather around coach Kuhn to pick up the latest "secret play."



A new sport where everyone rolls on the floor — something like the "warm?" No, it's the Bulldogs going after another loose ball.



Coach Kuhn and players view the tense situation on the court.



Todd Windsor, sophomore, launches a high arching shot to score two against Tonganoxie.

Girls Varsity Basketball



Paul Windsor, girls varsity coach, helps plan strategy for the following game.

Girls Shoot For Victories

The Varsity Lady Bulldogs had an outstanding season this past year. With a long winning streak, which ended after eleven wins, they have been among the best basketball team GHS has ever had. "I liked winning games this season about the best. Also, I felt that the team got along well, which helps very much in working as a team and winning games." (Courtney Hermreck, '83)

The girls worked hard for their reputation. Practices, which were long, and hard, team spirit and teamwork during the games, were elements in their success. "Good hard working practices is what is needed and that is what we have. We have three on two verses the coaches, which is fun. Practice is alright."

(Laurinda Rockers, '80)

The girls ordered team t-shirts to wear on game days. They helped boost the spirits of the team. They also helped other people know that they were proud to be members, managers, or star people of the team. "I liked the team because we stand out in the crowd and everyone knows we are the Lady Bulldogs." (Lisa Brummel, '82)

With only three seniors on the team, the Lady Bulldogs have high hopes for the future. They are hoping for a successful season next year. "So far we have had a good season this year and I hope that we will do as well next year." (Lisa Brummel, '82)

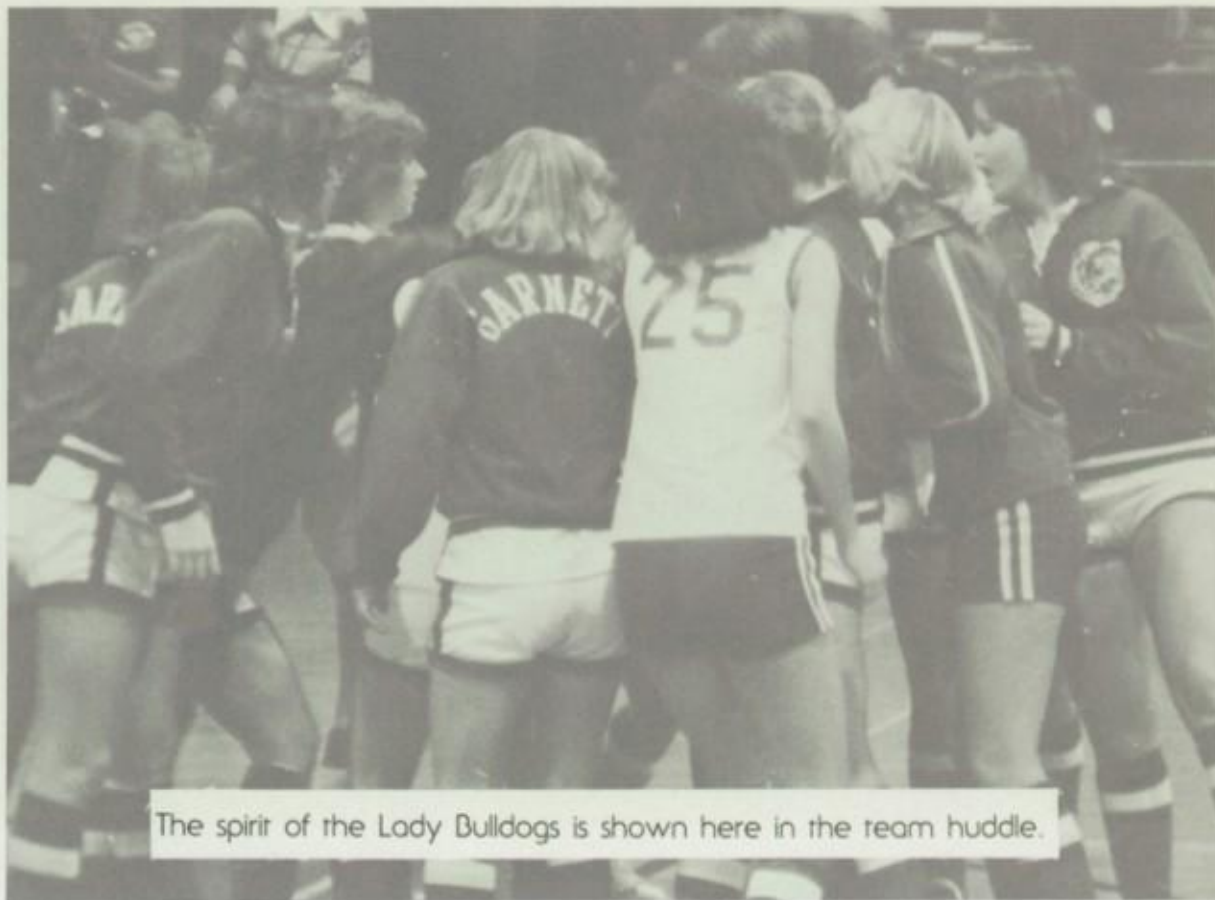


Coach Ryman explains the next play to the players.

The Varsity and junior varsity basketball team: Front row: Ellen Adler, Gayle Hunt (manager) and Teresa Reiner. Second row: Coach Kerry Ryman, Lisa Brummel, Laurinda Rockers, Gerette Guilfoyle, Eileen Wolken, Tammra Holloran, Shannon Stephens and Coach Paul Windsor. Third row: Sandy Kratzberg, Debbie M. Miller, Lori Dorl, Loretta Sobba, Mary Beth Rickabaugh, Julie Spreer, Connie F. Lickreig and Marilyn Lickreig. Top row: Becky Highberger, Jeanette Culver, Courtney Hermreck, Terri Wolken, Donna Plore, Betsy Mains, Karen Reiner and Susan Hastert.



Ellen Adler, sophomore, takes the ball down court to start the play.



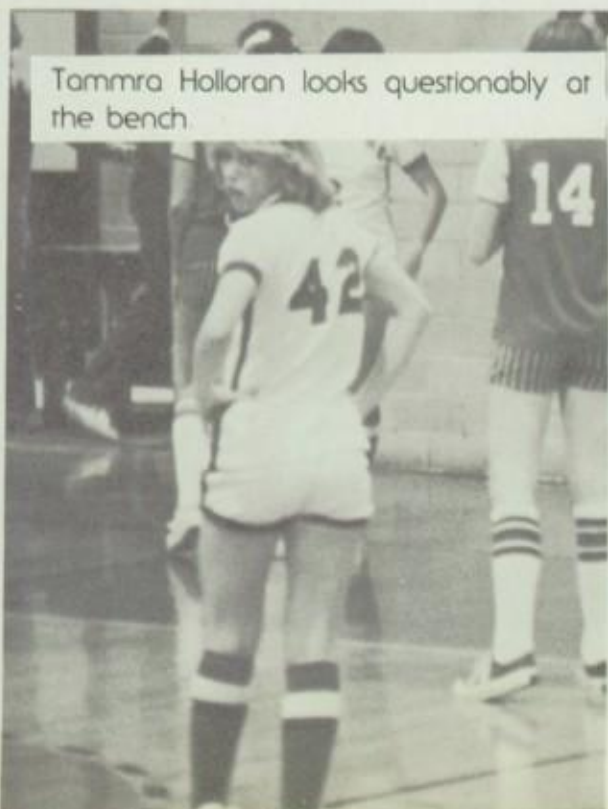
The spirit of the Lady Bulldogs is shown here in the team huddle.



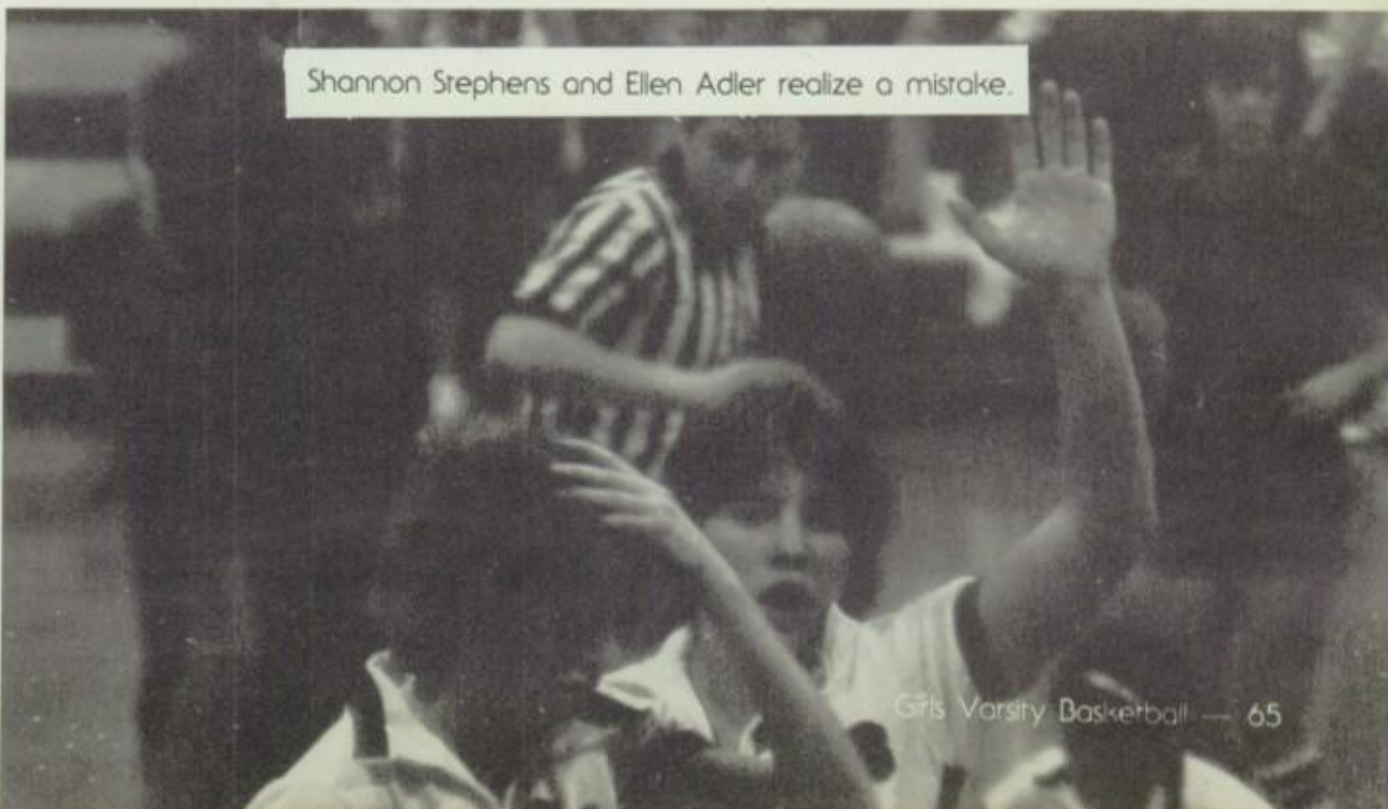
Ellen Adler, Shannon Stephens, and Lisa Brummel (sophomores) warm-up before the game.



Shannon Stephens, sophomore, looks for a teammate to receive the ball.



Tammra Holloran looks questionably at the bench.



Shannon Stephens and Ellen Adler realize a mistake.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball



The game is stopped and the team awaits the decision.

Two of the Garnett team members attempt to make some points.



J.V. Shows Enthusiasm And Skill

The junior varsity girls basketball squad was a young team this year, but this did not seem to hinder the girls playing, let alone their winning. According to Coach Ryman, "The success of the team is a result of the girls enthusiasm and attitude reflected, as a result, by their desire to hustle, and their ability to work together."

The leadership of the seniors helped the team in experience, and even though the majority of the team was young they played extremely well, both as a team and as individuals. Coach Ry-

man said, "I am especially pleased with the improvement the squad has shown since the beginning of the season. These qualities should strengthen and provide good future basketball seasons for the Lady Bulldogs."

The team exhibited several good points during the year, one being their ability to play good defense during the games. The team also showed good spirit and attitudes throughout the season, whether winning or losing. Next years varsity squad has the possibility of being one of the best ones yet.



Mary Beth Rickabaugh shots a free throw, while the official counts the seconds.

Jeanette Culver is at the line ready to make the free throws.

Freshman Basketball



Jeff Cox cans another point at the charity stripe to lead the Bullpups over Osawatomie.

"The team showed steady improvement during the entire season," stated coach Armin Landis in evaluating the Bullpups season. Our first game against Blue Valley showed us how good a freshman team could be. Our goal was to become competitive with all teams, and I think we did that as we finished the season by winning our last four games in a row."

Garnett opened the 1979-80 season with a tragic loss to Blue Valley, 70-29, both won and lost in the middle part of the season, and then came on strong to capture victories in their final four outings.

The Bullpups finished with an overall record of 7-5, and managed to collect a 4-4 league record for a probable fourth place finish.

The team, consisting of 15 players, practiced each day from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in order to prepare for such wins as the exciting 44-42 victory over Osawatomie and a 62-59 victory over Central Heights.

Such wins posted by the freshman were backed by the high scoring and rebounding of Jeff Cox, who led the Bullpups in both departments with several points and rebounds. Rodney Honn followed Cox in both categories, rallying points and pulling down car-ems.

Many of the players saw a considerable amount of action and should be prepared for the junior varsity team for next year.



Freshman Basketball: left to right — Mark George Kellerman, Jim Miller, Rod Honn, Miller, Alan Rommelfanger, David Sobba, Brian Hastert, Mike Cobbs, Gordon Wright, Glen Platt, Jeff Cox, Jim Lickteig, David Schuster, Steve Egger, and D.J. Mader.

Bullpups Exhibit Abilities With 7-5 Season



Armin Landis, coach, expresses a disgusted sigh in a losing cause to Tonganoxie.

Rodney Honn decides to pass off the ball while under pressure from a Trojan defender.

Varsity Wrestling

Varsity Wrestlers Work Hard To Pin A Winning Season

After losing eight seniors last year the varsity wrestling ended the season with a winning record. Through many hard practices came some outstanding individual wrestlers. One of these, Kenny Lickteig, senior, finished with 24-6 record, out of which 22 were pins.

The amount of support this year was greatly increased. Many parents were among the other fans in the stands at all the meets, at home and away. So, January 31, at the home meet, the parents of the wrestlers were recognized and thanked. Each mother was presented with a corsage and each father with a bottle of Dad's Root Beer by their sons.

For the first time Coach Koontz had an assistant coach, Glenn Suderman.

The Spirit Club also started sponsoring a concession stand at the home meets. And Coach Koontz decided to look up the individual statistics which have accumulated records throughout the years to put up a wrestling record board. There will be season records as well as career records, including such things as most takedowns, reversals, escapes, near-fall points, and pins. Many of these records

will involve current wrestlers.

At the tournaments, the individual wrestlers did well and the team as a whole improved every time they competed. At League Jim Mersman, Scott Troyer, and Ken Lickteig took second, Alan Hermreck took third, And Trey Scheuermann, fourth. At Regionals, qualifying for Sub-State, were eight wrestlers. Ken Lickteig took first. Jim Mersman and Scott Troyer second; Dave Ellis and Alan Hermreck, third; and Jeff Wiggans, Joe Fritz, and Mike Williams, fourth. At Sub-State qualifying for state were Jim Mersman, second; Ken Lickteig, third; and Alan Hermreck, fourth.

"We had a super season. It was made that way by outstanding effort and dedication by the men involved. The athletes really worked to help each other improve their skills so that we could put the strongest team possible on the mat. These young men really have a strong bond of caring for each other, even while competing for the same position. It's a beautiful thing to observe and be a part of. We are family." (Coach Koontz)



Front row; Ed Dennison, Joe Fritz, Mick Blaufuss, Mike Ray, Jim Mersman, Alan Hermreck, and Doug Henry.

Back row: Mike Williams, Trey Scheuermann, Jeff Wiggans, Brain Malone, Scott Troyer, Dan Kellerman, Ken Lickteig and Dave Ellis



Is it Coach or referee Koontz? Coach Koontz during the red-white wrestling match.



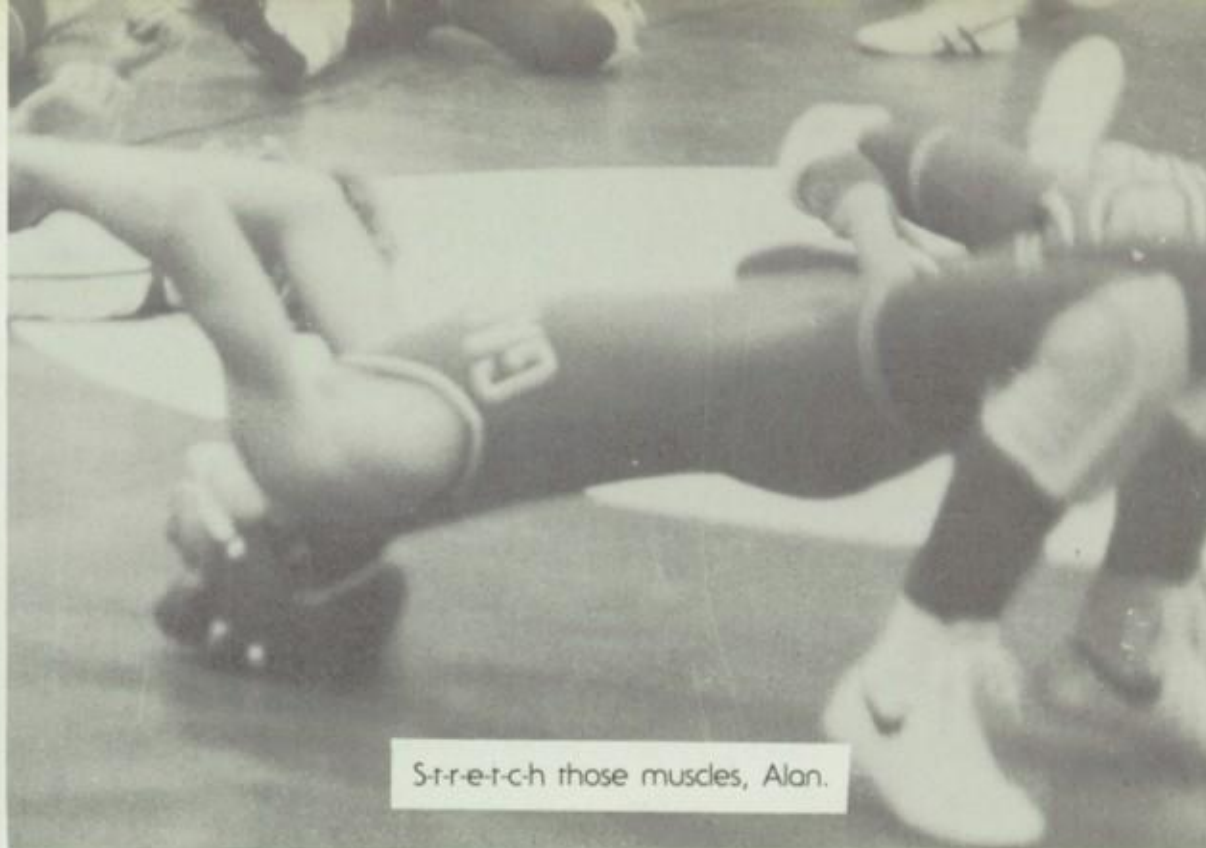
Scott Troyer, junior, waiting for his match to come at a wrestling meet.

Coach Suderman watching an interesting practice match.





Kenny Lickreig, senior, between matches.



St-r-e-t-c-h those muscles, Alan.

Strat keepers for wrestling this year were Ina Wilper, Dena Elliss, and Debbie Miller, sopho-

mores. Shirley Lizer, senior; and Patti Longhoffer, junior.

Kenny Lickreig practicing with Coach Koontz for stare.



Kenny, working to pin another opponent.



Junior Varsity Wrestling

JV Acquires First-Hand Experience

As the prospects of the coming years, the junior varsity was looking extremely well this year. Many of the wrestlers who started out wrestling junior varsity eventually ended up wrestling varsity.

Wrestling is a great sport. "It's rough and takes a lot of endurance." (Jim Mersman, '82)

And endurance is a good word to describe wrestling. Along with all the rules athletes must follow while "in

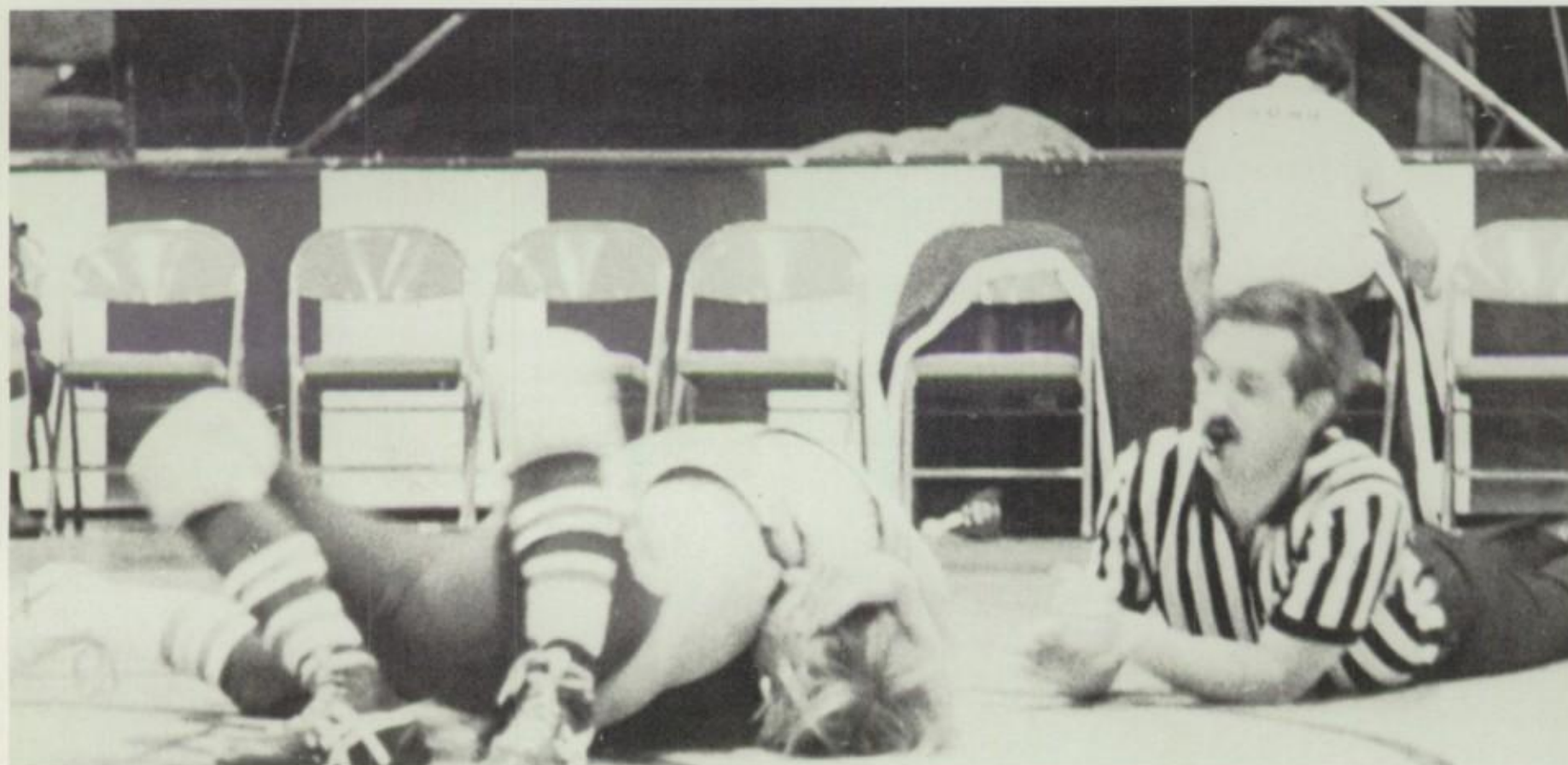
training," the wrestlers have to be constantly aware of their weight. All it takes is to be over a mere ounce, and they can't wrestle.

But for this year's team, all the hard-work-practices really paid off. "I really appreciated the thank-you notes from the team after working the wrestling matches. The team was very thoughtful." (Cheryl Studna, English)



Jeff Reesor successfully keeps his man on the mat.

John Drum aggressively pins his opponent.



The Junior varsity wrestling team was composed of the following participants: Danny Martin, Lee Wilper, John Drum, Mark Campbell, Cliff Feuerborn, and Claude Shinkle, on the top row. Russel Hill, Jeff Reesor, Roger Henry, and George Croan on the bottom row.

Fall Sports Season Records

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Garnett Invitational	2nd
Gardner Invitational	5th
Eureka Invitational	1st
Santa Fe Trail Invitational	4th
Gardner Quadrangular	2nd
State Tournament	9th

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Garnett Invitational	1st
Coffeyville Invitational	1st
Tonganoxie Invitational	1st

BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Garnett Invitational	7th
Coffeyville Invitational	4th
Gardner Quadrangular	2nd
Osawatomie Quadrangular	3rd
Tonganoxie Invitational	5th
Gardner Invitational	4th
Eureka Invitational	5th
Garnett (league)	3rd
Ottawa (regionals)	3rd
Wamego (state)	11th

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Garnett Invitational	2nd
Coffeyville Invitational	1st
Gardner Quadrangular	1st
Osawatomie Quadrangular	1st
Tonganoxie Invitational	3rd
Gardner Invitational	2nd
Eureka Invitational	1st
Garnett (league)	1st

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	GAMES WON	MATCHES WON
Gardner	4	2
Osawatomie	2	0
Tonganoxie	2	1
Lansing	4	2
Paola	4	2
DeSoto	3	1
Paola*	2	1
DeSoto*	2	1
Tonganoxie**	0	0
Springhill**	2	2
Louisburg**	0	0
Prairie View**	0	0
Independence**	0	0
Baxter Springs***	2	1
Girard***	2	1

* teams played at league

** Garnett invitational

*** regionals

VARSIY FOOTBALL

Garnett	7	Iola	19
Garnett	7	Louisburg	19
Garnett	0	Gardner	35
Garnett	3	Blue Valley	40
Garnett	0	Osawatomie	30
Garnett	0	Lansing	21
Garnett	0	Tonganoxie	14
Garnett	12	Paola	26
Garnett	0	Desoto	47

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	GAMES WON	MATCHES WON
Gardner	2	1
Osawatomie	2	1
Tonganoxie	2	1
Lansing	1	0
Paola	2	1
DeSoto	0	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Garnett	0	Wellsville	6
Garnett	6	Desoto	16
Garnett	12	Gardner	25
Garnett	0	Osawatomie	40
Garnett	0	Lansing	5
Garnett	6	Tonganoxie	32
Garnett	6	Paola	28

GIRLS GOLF

Garnett Invitational —
two-man 4th, four-man 5th
Emporia Tournament — 5th
Fredonia Tournament — 6th
Council Grove tournament —
two-man 4th, four-man 5th
Independence Tournament —
7th
Regionals Tournament — 2nd
State Tournament — 9th

Winter Sports Season Records

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garnett	55	Wellsville	17
Garnett	55	Paola	26
Garnett	28	Ottawa	22
Garnett	45	Lansing	35
Garnett	45	Gardner	29
Garnett	57	Santa Fe Trail	46
Garnett	41	Tonganoxie	34
Garnett	49	Osawatomie	27
Garnett	32	DeSoto	31
Garnett	38	Paola	36
*Garnett	41	Spring Hill	18
Garnett	37	Louisburg	45
Garnett	35	Ottawa	27

*Louisburg Invitational Tournament

VARSITY WRESTLING

	WON	TIED	LOST
LDD Paola and Osawatomie	1	0	1
DD Tonganoxie and K.C. Sumner	1	1	0
LDD Tonganoxie and DeSoto	1	0	1
DD Prairie View and Fort Scott	1	0	1
LDD Lansing and Gardner	1	0	1
Pioneer League Meet (Tonganoxie)	5th		
Triple Dual at Eureka	red for 1st		
DD Louisburg and Prairie View	1	0	1
Regionals (Santa Fe Trail)	7th		
Sub-state (Gardner)	9th		
State (Hays)			

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garnett	66	Blue Valley	76
Garnett	49	Paola	62
Garnett	48	Spring Hill	67
Garnett	60	DeSoto	74
Garnett	43	Louisburg	45
Garnett	51	Gardner	46
Garnett	68	Osawatomie	70
Garnett	59	Santa Fe Trail	84
Garnett	52	Lansing	45
Garnett	52	Goddard	81
* Garnett	42	Yates Center	51
* Garnett	37	Osawatomie	63
* Garnett	38	Tonganoxie	40
Garnett	68	Paola	81
Garnett	47	Osawatomie	49
Garnett	54	Gardner	68
Garnett	63	Lansing	58
Garnett		DeSoto	
Garnett		Tonganoxie	

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** Garnett

* Ralph Miller Classic (Chanute)

**Sub-State

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

	WIN	LOSS
LDD Osawatomie and Paola	1	1
DD Sumner and Tonganoxie		Exhibition matches
LDD DeSoto and Tonganoxie		Exhibition matches
Junior varsity		Mensman 1st, Reesor 3rd, tournament at DeSoto and Wiggins and Buzzard fifth.
DD Fort Scott and Prairie View		Exhibition matches
LDD Lansing and Gardner		Exhibition matches
LDD Prairie View and Louisburg		Exhibition matches

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garnett	31	Blue Valley	67
Garnett	38	Paola	52
Garnett	40	Spring Hill	52
Garnett	47	DeSoto	34
Garnett	44	Louisburg	31
Garnett	47	Osawatomie	45
Garnett	59	Gardner	30
Garnett	52	Santa Fe Trail	41
Garnett	65	Lansing	46
* Garnett	41	Blue Valley	45
* Garnett	47	Osawatomie	53
Garnett	68	Tonganoxie	42
Garnett	55	Paola	46
Garnett	54	Osawatomie	39
Garnett	48	Gardner	41
Garnett	60	Lansing	34
Garnett		DeSoto	
Garnett		Tonganoxie	

*Osawatomie Junior Varsity Tournament

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garnett	34	Wellsville	9
Garnett	39	Paola	27
Garnett	33	Ottawa	23
Garnett	26	Lansing	29
Garnett	30	Gardner	22
Garnett	29	Santa Fe Trail	28
Garnett	27	Tonganoxie	15
Garnett	43	Osawatomie	27
Garnett	21	DeSoto	22
Garnett	32	Paola	31*

*win occurred in overtime

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Garnett	29	Blue Valley	70
Garnett	43	Spring Hill	38
Garnett	36	Paola	43
Garnett	24	Louisburg	37
Garnett	44	Osawatomie	42
Garnett	22	DeSoto	55
Garnett	43	Burlington	22
Garnett	53	Tonganoxie	
Garnett	57	Gardner	51
Garnett	51	Lansing	42
Garnett	62	Central Heights	59



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The Administration — New And Changing

Administrators and secretaries do much to keep the school operating smoothly.

Keeping a watchful eye out for the schools in USD 365 is the main job of Board of Education. Members agree on policies that they think are good for the schools. They plan ahead for coming

years, reviewing, and approving policies. The board meets the first Monday of each month.

Kenneth C. Young is the superintendent of the district.

The principal of the high school always has one of the most noticeable jobs. This year a new man came to GHS and helped update and condense old policies. Before coming to GHS Charles Mansfield was principal at Cheeney, Kansas for four years. He has a Bachelor of Arts from Baker University and a Master of Science from Kansas University.

James M. Kent is in his second year as vice principal at GHS. He has a Bachelor of Science from Kansas University and a Masters from Central Mississippi State.

Besides keeping the school running smoothly, the administrators also enjoy good times. This year they sponsored a mystery student contest during the week of Halloween. Each day clues to the mystery student were given over the morning announcements. To encourage students to make a guess, a dinner at Pizza Hut was to be awarded to the winner.

Ellen Adler ('82) was the winner of the contest. The clues were ascensor (elevator); senorita, (senior girl); 2691-three cubed-octagon (August-eight month, 27, 1962); Big Mac (Canadian Mac), the man she works with at Century 21, and Narlayirmen (the scrambled letters of her name — Myra Anne Miller).

Also this year the principals put together and distributed a student handbook which lists policies, calendar, etc. so that students can easily understand the workings of the school.

Secretaries Help School Run Smoothly

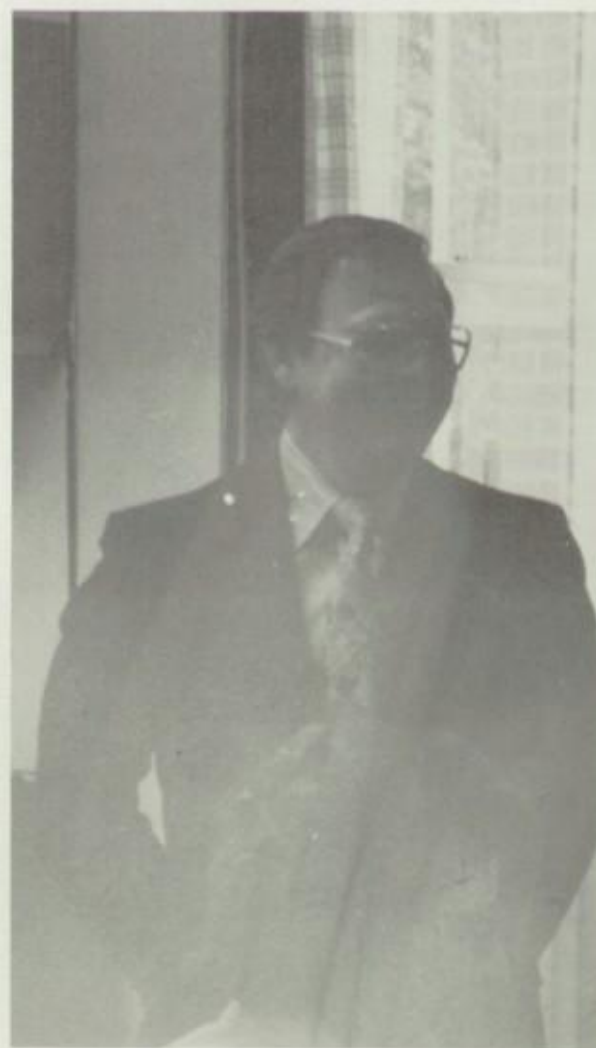
The secretaries help keep the school running smoothly. They do many general office-type duties such as typing, running off copies of different papers for teachers, organizing and recording grades, and checking class attendance.



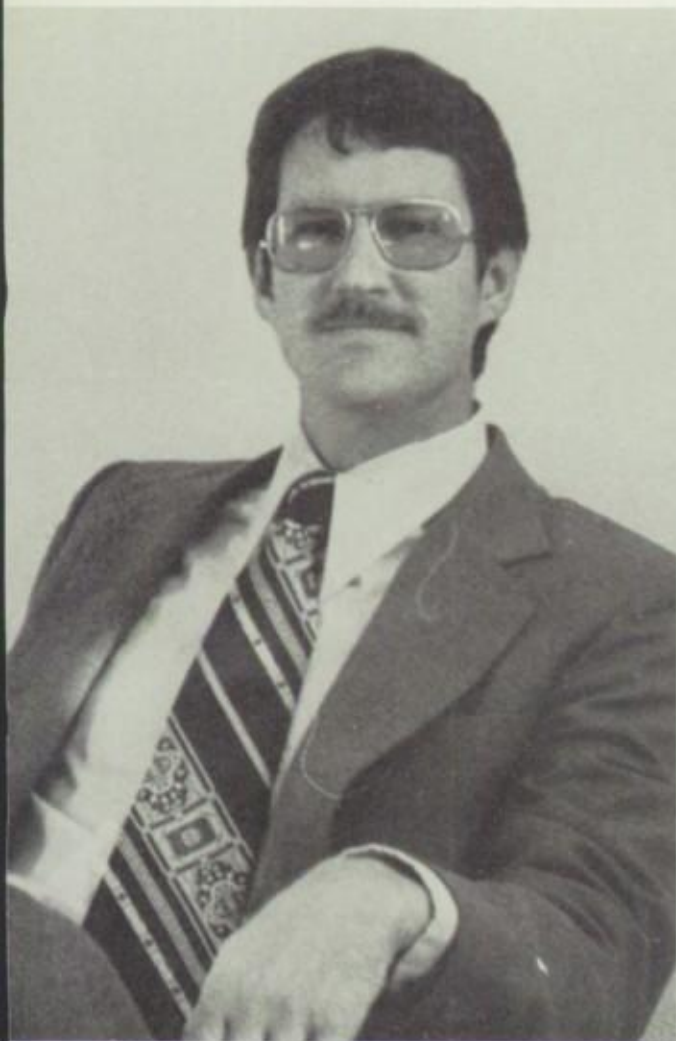
Mr. Mansfield takes a break to relax in the library.



Secretaries: Mary Rickabaugh, Donna Roberts, and Shirley Gibson.



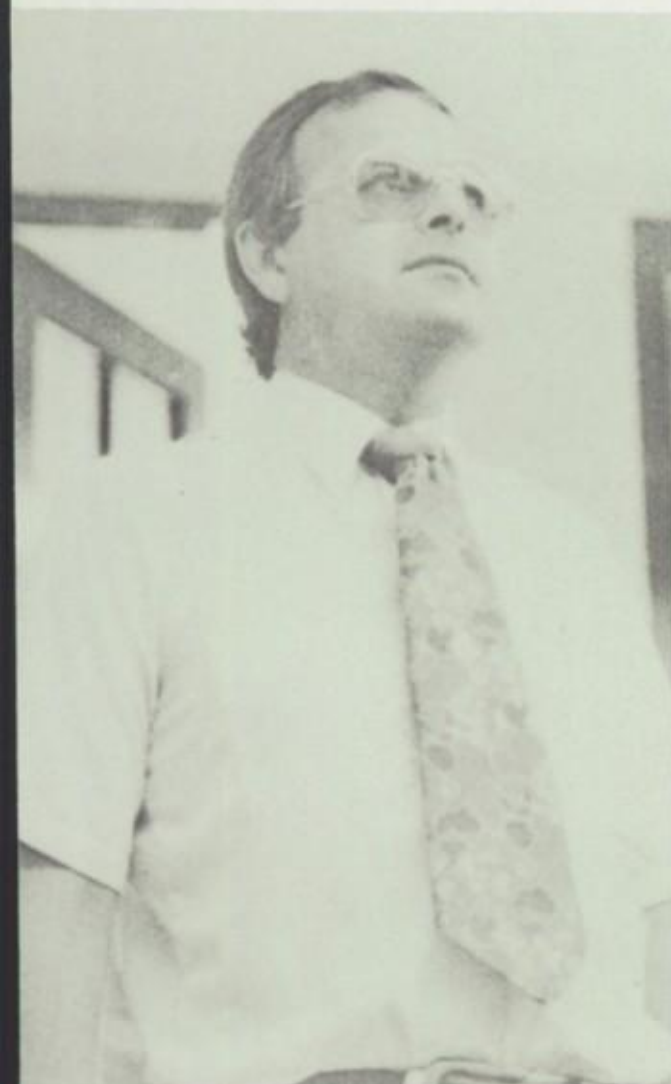
Here, the principal shows his humorous side.



Vice-principal Jim Kent.



Superintendent Kenneth C. Young during a hectic day.



Here, the camera caught Principal Charles Mansfield during a serious moment.



The School Board: *Front row:* Edna Davis, Janice Hodgson, and Carol Wittman, clerk, *Back row:* Gene Highberger, president, Jerry White, Elvin Prather, Glenn Caldwell, and Clyde Parks.

They Conduct Business As Usual

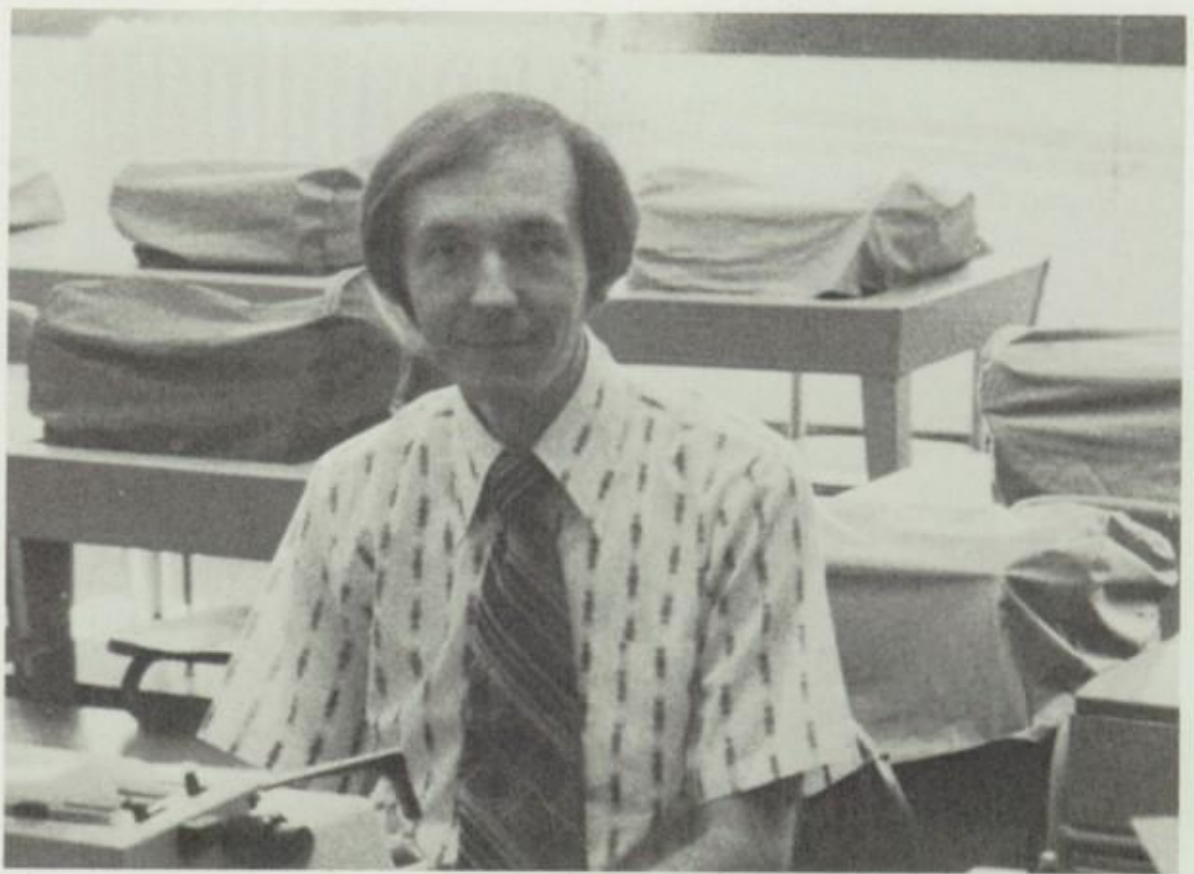
"Students can use typing for their vocation, as a stepping-stone to another job, and in college to type papers." (Melvin Bauck, business) The importance of business in everyday life has increased the number in this area. Mr. Bauck has at least 27 in each of his typing classes.

Melvin Bauck has a Bachelor of Science and a Business Master in education from Emporia State University. He teaches Typing I and II, and sponsors Hi-Y and the freshman class. This year typing was open to sophomores for the first time.

John Benton has a Bachelor of Science from Emporia State University. He spends his morning hours teaching record keeping, accounting, general business, and business law. His afternoon hours are spent as athletic director.

"I took business courses to learn more about the profession and what you are getting into if you do it for a career. (Nancy Naylor, '80)

"I figured business would help during college and in my work after that." (Michelle Weingartner, '81)



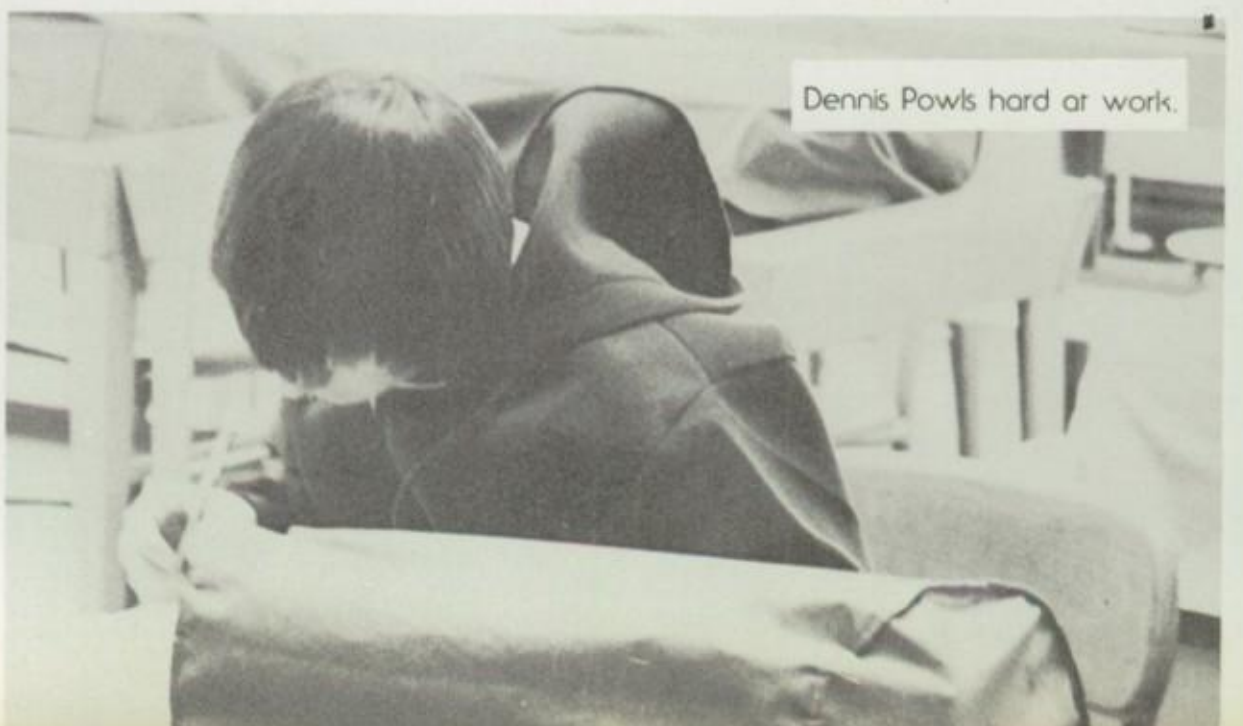
Melvin Bauck doing his thing.



Melvin Bauck, typing teacher, and Jim D. Benton, general business and athletic director.



Terry Smith working on his accounting assignment.



Dennis Powls hard at work.

We Keep Adding On This Year

The math department this year gained a new person to their staff to replace Parry Barr. Jim Briggs went to the Kansas University and got a Bachelor of Science. He teaches Algebra I and general math.

Department chairman Peggy Tholen teaches Algebra I, and advanced math, and is sponsor of Kayettes. She acquired

a Bachelor of Science at Emporia State University. She is sponsored "The Save-A-Gallon Weekly," a Kayette program, and the Math Relays at Emporia, October 31.

"What I enjoy most about math is Mrs. Tholen's sense of humor." (Judy Guilfoyle, '80)

"Calculators are being provided for

the first time in the math department." (Kerry Ryman, math)

"I think the calculators are great!" (Mike Sobba, '80) Both Kerry Ryman and Mrs. Tholen bought some for their classes. He teaches career math, developmental math, and geometry and is a sponsor of the sophomore class and assistant coach for girls basketball and freshman football. He said that he was lucky enough to get new books for his geometry and career math classes. He had some outside speakers for his classes. He has a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science, both from Pittsburg State University.



The math department stands right to left: Jim Briggs, and Peggy Tholen, head; and Kerry Ryman.



Giving their upmost attention.



Judy Guilfoyle doing her math.



Mike Sobba looks up unexpected us, especially not with a camera.

Special People for Special Services

A lot of work goes into keeping up a school and a lot of special people are involved in this work.

Phyllis Cobbs is the counselor at G.H.S. Her job consists of much more than merely counseling. It includes personal and group counseling; educational, occupational, and vocational guidance; follow-up on previous graduates; and class placement and enrollment. She is the senior class sponsor and is in charge of the National Honor Society.

Another special person is Julia Dedrickson who took over as librarian this year. She thinks the library is very enjoyable work, except that she wishes there were more space. Another person who is very helpful is Kenny Kellstadt. He is in charge of work study and audio visual. The students who help Mr. Kellstadt in A.V. are trained individually, and in a few group sessions. They can often offer technical assistance to all teachers. Mr. Kellstadt is also in charge of Hi-Y and Student Council.

Another very special group of people appear to be taken for granted more than they are appreciated. They are the cooks. It seems that most students don't realize how hard the cooks work in order to have the noon meal prepared each day.

The custodians also have more of a job than is realized. They are to take



Custodians in the boiler room-where the day begins: Chris Bowen, Roy G. Lutz, T.M. Phillips, and A.D. Ireland.

care of all maintenance, which covers a large part of their job. These men make it their responsibility to keep the school as clean as possible.

Mrs. Cobbs has a Bachelor of Arts from Ottawa University, her Masters of Science from Kansas University, and sponsors National Honor Society. Ms. Dedrickson has a Bachelor of Science from Pittsburg State University and sponsors Spirit

club. Mr. Kellstadt has earned a Bachelor of Science from Emporia State University, is in charge of AV, and work study, and sponsors student council and Hi-Y.



Cooks: Dee Ann Berry, Lola Thornton, Martha Edgecomb, Doris Null, Ilena Miller, Carol Richardson and Ann Loewe.



In charge of work study and A/V director is Kenny Kellstadt.



Mrs. Cobbs is kept extremely busy.



Bus drivers provide essential transportation.



Neither sleet nor rain nor snow will stop — OOPS! That's the mailman.



G.H.S.'s new librarian-Julia Dedrickson.

Science Is Liked By Most Students

"I hope students enjoy their surroundings more after they have taken my class. I would hope that they would help take care of their environment more also." (Ethel Rugg, science)

Science is the study of the human body: its functions and its make-up, the environment we live in, and all things that make it what it is.

Many field trips were taken to get a first-hand look at what they studied

in class. Chemistry classes compared commercial products. Also this year the science department received a new laser.

Paul Windsor teaches physics, chemistry, and lab science and also is head coach of both girls basketball and boys track. He received a Bachelor of Science at Kansas University.

Ethel Rugg has received her Bachelor and Master degrees in science. She sponsors the National Honor society and in

1978 received an award for the best Earth and Science teacher in science. It is Mrs. Rugg's nineteenth year of teaching in this school district and it is her twenty-ninth year of teaching.

Terry Kimmel who teaches biology, human anatomy, and physiology also coaches junior high basketball.

"I think sciences are interesting because you're learning about yourself." (Debbie Penson, '82)



This freshman lab science class is already taking an interest in our science department.



Melvin Baum, senior, studies his biology diligently in Mrs. Rugg's class.



This gerbil was only one of the pets brought into science department this year.



This year the biology class did experiments with blood. The students used their own blood.



Terry Kimmel taught biology and anatomy physiology. Paul R. Windsor taught chemistry, lab science, and physics. Mrs. Erhel Rugg taught biology and lab science. The science department got a laser.



Will it work?!!



Curt Weisner looks at his own blood during one of the experiments in science.



Shari O'Malley looks at her saliva test she took to see how much protein she had.

Projects Show Much Creativeness

This area is highly diversified, it covers drivers education, industrial arts, fine arts, and vocational agriculture.

Glen Suderman teaches drivers education and weight training. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Kansas State University. Mr. Suderman coaches freshman football, wrestling, and fresh-

man track.

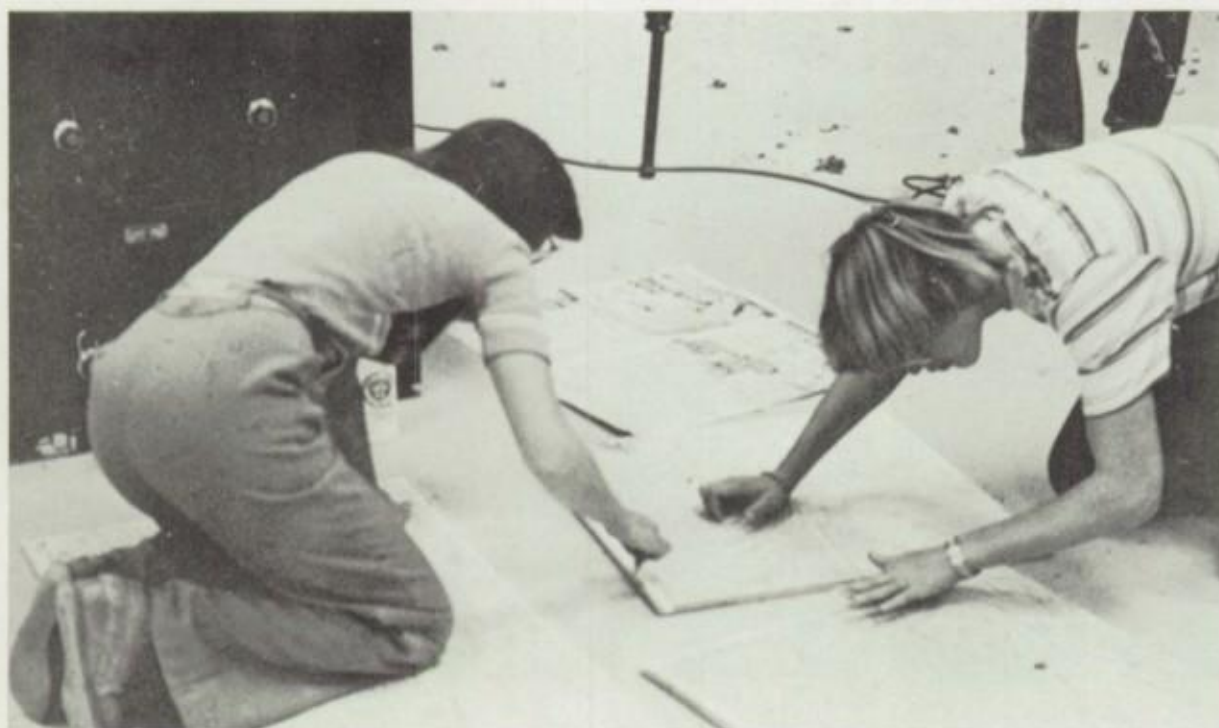
This year a new award will be presented to the person with the best wood shop project. The woodworking classes made props for the all-school play this year as a special project. Jerry Howarter has a Bachelor of Science Degree in industrial education and a Master of Sci-

ence Degree. He graduated from Emporia State University. Mr. Howarter is also the cross country coach.

Mechanical drawing and arts and crafts are taught by Elmon Velvick. In the fall his arts and crafts students work with leather and in the spring they make plastic projects. Mr. Velvick has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Peru State College, Nebraska, and a Master of Science Degree from Emporia State University.

Painting a mural at the Parkview Estates was a project by the Art I and Art II students. Lois Bredehoft emphasizes quality in the work turned out as well as the originality or creativeness of the work. "Art gives me a chance to express myself." (John Scott, '80) Miss Bredehoft graduated from Pittsburg State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in art education. She sponsors the Art Club and Kayettes.

Land judging, Parliamentary procedure and livestock judging are just a few of the areas of vocational agriculture class study. In shop, students make projects like stock trailers and hog sheds. Sam Harris teaches vocational agriculture and sponsors FFA. He has a Bachelor of Science in vocational agriculture from Kansas State University.



"I sure hope this fits."



Concentrating to do a good job.



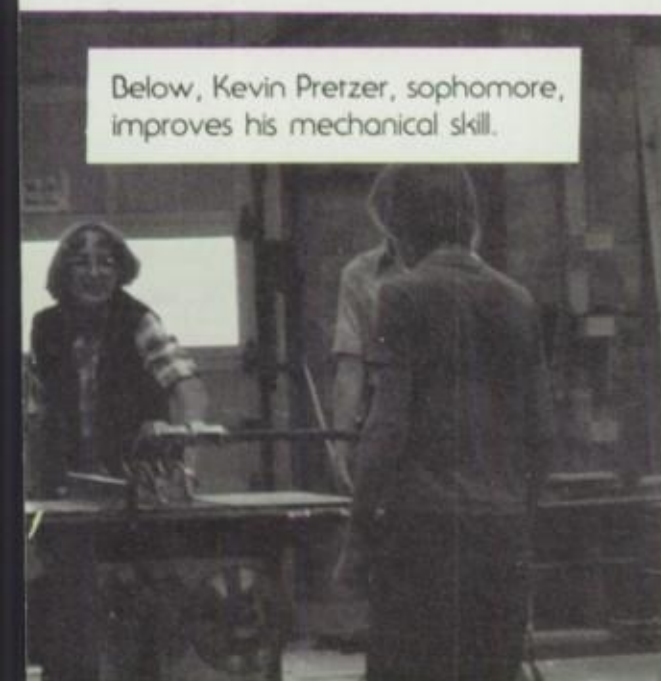
Industrial arts-fine arts teachers: Glenn Suderman, Jerry Howarter, Elmon Velvick, Lois Bredehoft, and Sam Harris.



Garry Brand-sanding on his project.



Tina Hermreck, freshman, displays her artwork.



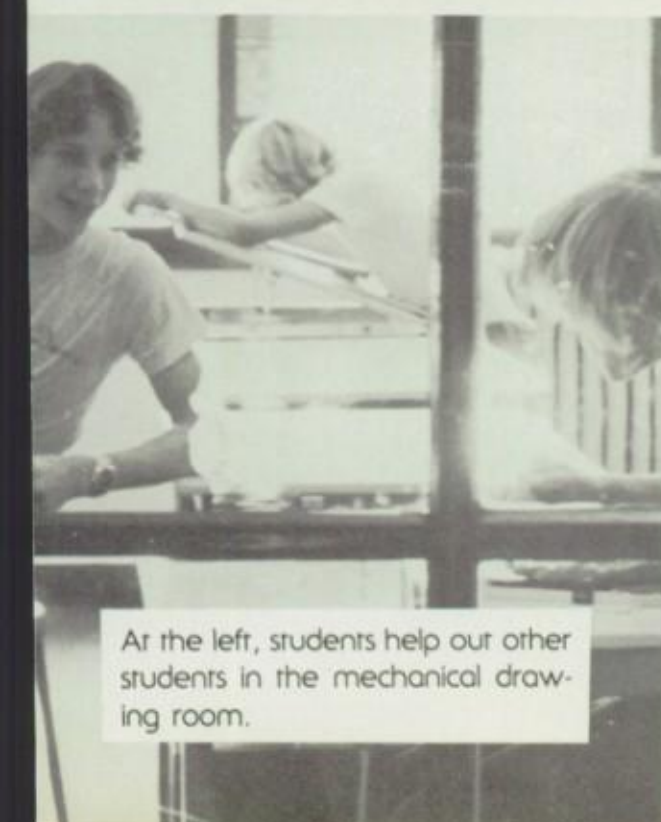
Below, Kevin Pretzer, sophomore, improves his mechanical skill.



Perhaps another DaVinci?



Mr. Suderman in the classroom.



At the left, students help out other students in the mechanical drawing room.



Above, a very complicated task is undertaken by Joe Fritz, junior.

Cooking And Sewing Go Hand In Hand

In home economics this year they did a lot of new and different things.

"I feel like my classes will prepare the students to be better homemakers." (Mary Anderson, home economics)

They remodeled the kitchen by repainting the cupboards and walls and by making new curtains and also got four new sewing machines and lots of cooking equipment.

Department chairman Mary Anderson teaches units of advanced clothing, child care, and family living for her junior and senior classes along with Home Economics I, and II.

"I enjoy learning about little kids and ways to make them grow physically as well as mentally." (Cheryl French, '80)

Mrs. Anderson had outside speakers for her classes who included: Tom Bates, child abuse; Carol Bauck, infant care; Ann Humbert, preparing parents for childbirth and care; and Clara Rockers, fall and winter fashions and selecting materials. She also had panels of parents and students. She acquired her Bachelor of Science from Pittsburg State University and graduate hours from Kansas and Emporia State Universities. She sponsors FHA and senior class.

"I enjoy the different meals we cook." (Kristie Toomey, '80)

Jayne Miller teaches units of international foods, bakery and the home, along with Home Economics I and II. She got some new books for the home classes and she had field trips to Bauman's, Galey's Processing Plant, and the Garnett Cheese Factory. Some of the classes put on a nutrition skit for the grade school kids. There were also panels of parents who were asked questions on dating and special relationships. An-

other outside speaker was Mrs. Broce from the clinic. The bakery this year added yeast breads to their menus. The international foods classes got to break a pinata when they were studying Mexico. She has a Bachelor of Science that she got from Kansas State University.

"I enjoy all my classes or I wouldn't be in my field." (Jayne Miller, home economics)



Left to right: Jayne Miller, cooking; Mary Anderson, sewing.



Angie Mader sneaks a bite of food from the bowl.



Angie Katzer after swinging.



Mrs. Miller gets handed the stick to swing at the pinata.



Mary Mayes looks off into wonderland.



"No, Mrs. Anderson," said Michelle Plarr, "I didn't do it."



Vicki Phares gets swung around by Mrs. Miller.



Carol Yoder gets ready to swing



Gwen and JoAnn washing dishes.

Keeping Fit Is Our Thing This Year

Physical fitness has become popular in America, so what better place to start than in high school? "Any type of physical activity helps a person keep healthy and in shape." (Gloria Neal, '80) In girls physical education they learned about modern and exercise dances, volleyball, football and golfing, and also archery.

"The exercise makes our lives more enjoyable." (Arlene Shellhorn, '80) Boys physical education classes have learned how to juggle, weight-lifting, tumbling, kickback, and horseshoes.

The physical education department purchased films on how to give first aid in a disaster, and new volleyballs, bows, targets, and rackets. Mrs. Broce from the Garnett clinic spoke to the girls advanced physical education classes.



Dena Elliss punts the football long and far.

Donna Kimmell received her Bachelor of Science from Emporia State University. She teaches girls P.E. I, II, and advanced girls physical education. She coaches girls track and volleyball.

Raymond Meyer received his Bachelor of Science from Emporia State Univer-

sity and a Master of Science from Illinois State University. He also had graduate hours from Colorado and Kansas State Universities. He teaches boys P.E. I, II, and advanced boys physical education. He coaches intramurals, girls, and boys golf.



Donna Kimmell, girls physical education, seated, and Raymond Meyer, boys physical education, standing.



Jody Buzzard looks eager to get this game underway.

Students Saying 'Bonjour Mes Amis'

Bonjour mes amis. Most of the students in school wouldn't know what this meant unless they were enrolled in a French class.

"I took it because I thought it would be fun to learn another language." (Diane Blubaugh, '81) Most students take a foreign language class because they want to learn another language.

Among the many benefits of foreign language classes are the field trips to

Mexico and France. The French class also attended the Concours de Français at Wichita State University.

Anita L. Dennis, received a Bachelors of Arts degree from Kansas University and a Degree Superior from the University of Paris in Paris. Ms. Dennis teaches French I, II, and III. She also teaches Spanish I and psychology. She sponsors Spirit Club, cheerleaders, the junior class, and

also Internationals. Ms. Dennis spent six weeks in California brushing up on new teaching techniques. During those six weeks she spoke nothing but French.

Jane Cauthorn received her Bachelor of Science from William Jewell College. She teaches sociology and Spanish and sponsors the junior class, Internationals, and Spirit Club.

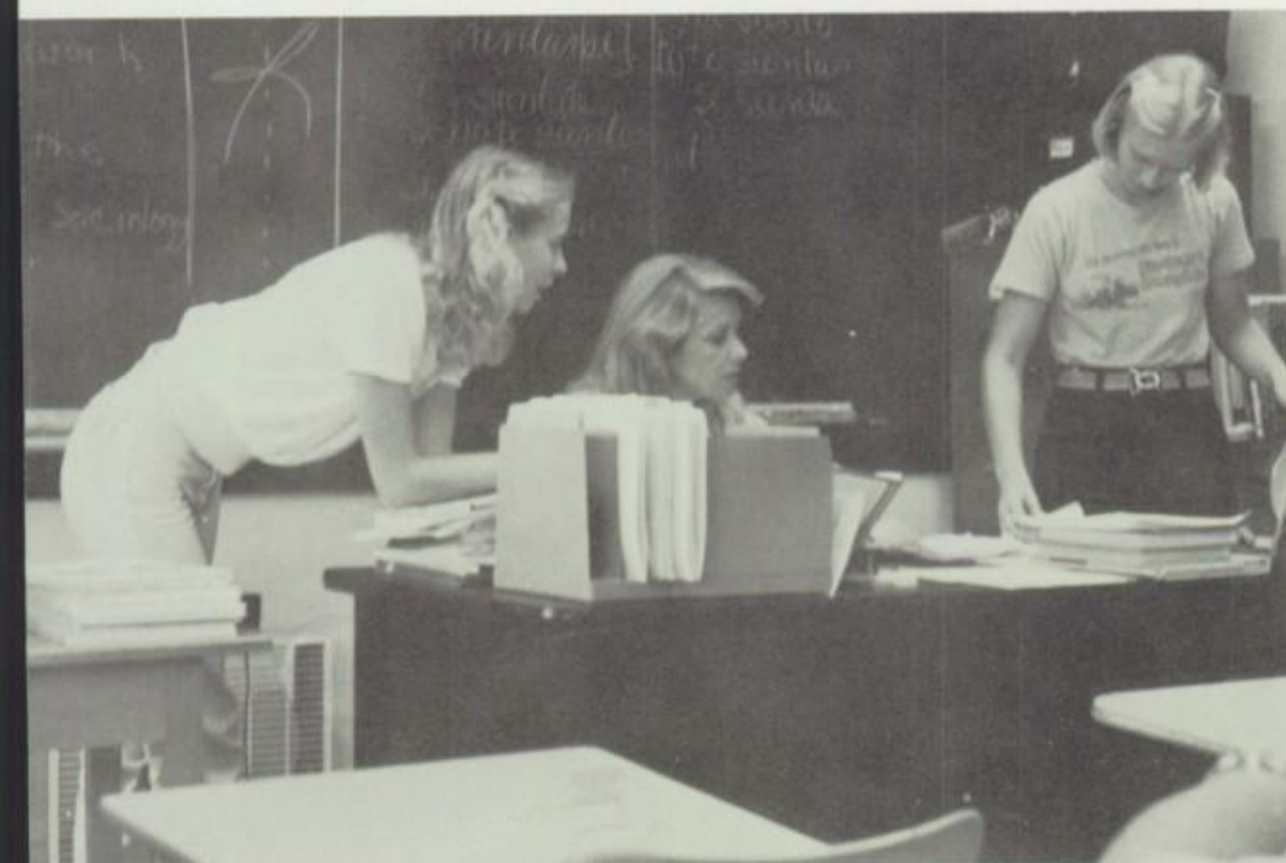
"I love it." (Denise Platt, '80)



Lisa Fincher with a very puzzled expression upon her face.



Don't look at me! I didn't do it!



Lisa Drummel and Susan MacArthur consult Miss Cauthorn, who teaches Spanish.



French teacher, Miss Dennis.

History Class Predicts Election

The Civil War and "Adventures in Attitudes" is what the history students have been studying this year. Mr. Koontz's classes started out the year by getting into groups and presenting a topic of their choice to the class. "Adventures in Attitudes" was started and students said that they enjoyed it.

Bob Conklin, nationally known lecturer, author of books on motivation, self-development and personality, teacher and successful business executive is the originator of "Adventures in Attitudes." A booklet about the course reads, "Arouse the sleeping greatness within, set aside fears, worries, doubts, boredom, and negative thoughts! Start becoming what you are capable of becoming."

Mr. Landis also taught history this year, his first at GHS. His class included field trips to the state capital and county courthouse during the year. They also worked with exhibits from students, and slides from past travels. He especially enjoys using simulation games to create innovative ideas. The American Government class is using the newspaper as a source the past few months on more political topics. In geography class, which he also taught, they did much map work.

"I love history; I always have; it gives me a chance to express my opinion, thoughts, and feelings on experiences which occurred before I was even thought of." (Mary Mayes, '81)

Robert Koontz has a Bachelor of Sci-

ence at Central Michigan University. He teaches United States History, world history, international relations, and is head wrestling coach and assistant track coach.

Armin W. Landis has a Bachelor of Science in education. He teaches American Government and world geography. He is the head coach for the varsity football and head coach for freshman basketball.

"We will complete a survey of American politics from 1960 to the present and study the 1976 and 1980 elections in depth. Then we will include election procedures including the primaries and conventions, campaign techniques, the issues, the candidates, and in the end we will predict the eventual outcome of the coming Presidential race." (Mike Casteel, history)

Mike Casteel has a Bachelor of Science in education. He teaches American Government and American History. Also he is head coach for boys varsity basketball and assistant coach for varsity football.

Mr. Casteel in the work room.

History department: Mike Casteel, Robert (Bob) Koontz, and Armin W. Landis.



Band Is Playing To A Different Tune

For the second year in succession the band has used corps style marching, which is a marching technique used by drum and bugle corps. The concept presents inspired designs to the music itself, performing directly to the audience instead of the end zones, smooth fluid movements, and verbal commands instead of whistle commands.

The flag corps adds to the band show with accents to the music and to add visual aspects to the show. Nancy Naylor, drum majorette; Toni Brummel, lieutenant; and Marilyn Lickteig, captain of the flag corps attended camps this summer to learn new techniques.

"Many hours of work go into each performance. The rehearsals, a lot of them in the summer, often take a lot of

energy and physical stamina, and the ability to brave nature's elements." (Chris Cruz, band director)

This year for the first time the band had the opportunity to be judged in street marching and on a presentation of an eight minute half-time show in the Neewallah parade and marching contest in Independence, Kansas.

This year the band purchased a Temporal acuity product. It teaches rhythm and it helps to develop hand-eye coordination vital to performance and to all musical instruments. The flag corps also purchased new flags, flag poles, and uniforms.

The band attended the Kansas University band day, Symphony of Winds, league, and state band festivals.



Kelly Modlin, Harry Funk, Randall Miller, and Chris Cruz, band director.

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The band members were *First row:* Chris Cruz and Nancy Naylor, *Second row:* Toni Brummel, Michelle Weingartner, Melanie Upshaw, Danea Fuhrman, Ann Mader, Becky Highberger, and Marilyn Lickteig. *Third row:* Le Ann Morrison, Shirley Hill, Judy Mowat, Toni Falls, Jo Ann Morgan, Keith Peine. *Fourth row:* Cindy Cooper, Lori Martz, Cheryl Edgerton, Betsy Mains, Carla Hammon, John Tucker, Melvin Baum, and Diane Blubaugh. *Fifth row:* Connie C. Lickteig, Jeff Buckley, Larry Brand, Ed Dennison, Debra Kleinsorge, Garrer Callow, David Hulert, and Brenda Bach. *Sixth row:* Debbie Penson, Michon Weingartner, Joe O'Malley, Donna Feuerborn, Teresa Massey, Tim Mains and Sara Brecheisner. *Top row:* Barbara Mains, Tracy Modlin, Mike Platt, Mike Hammon, Kelly Modlin, Harry Funk and Randall Miller, Chris Cruz, band director.



The Garnett High School marching band performed along the streets of Lawrence at Kansas University band day. Over 80 bands took part in the event which was held Saturday, September 29.



Members of the flag corps this year were Toni Drummel, lieutenant; Cindy Cooper, Connie C. Lickteig, Debbie Penson, Barbara Mains, Sara Brecheisen, Brenda Bach, Diane Blubaugh, members; and Marilyn Lickteig, captain. The members are shown wearing their newly purchased uniforms.

Choir Sings Harmoniously Together

Appearing in their traditional red and white choir outfits; the choir performed three concerts: fall, winter, and spring, and for the first time video taped their entire Christmas concert for television.

This year fifteen students tried out for state and district choir. Students were Harry Funk, and Greg Reesor, basses; Dan Schulte and Larry Helms, tenors; and Teresa Massey, soprano. Most of those who tried out for district choir made it. Mr. Massey was really proud of the people who made state and district choirs.

For the first time this year, freshmen were able to attend state and district tryouts.

This year the Generation Singers have added some new looks and talents. Much choreography was used to in-

hance their performances. As is tradition the group has new outfits. The guys are wearing oyster-colored pants and vests with purple shirts and the girls are wearing matching dresses of the same material as the boys' shirts.

For the first time they have been invited and participated in a few small ensemble performances. One, at Coffeyville, was mass group choreography, and Generation combined with several other small groups for a mass group concert.

Sixteen (junior varsity singers) changed their name to Future Generation Singers and also used choreography in performances. There was also a freshman quarter that performed this year.



Doug Henry, junior, stands at the music podium.



The Junior Varsity choir. At the piano: Lori Martz, First row: Dana Miller, Nadine Riffey, Sandra Spencer, Nancy miller, Lynn Singer, Jan Yeager, Jeanette Culver, Barb Kellerman, LaDonna Connally, Kandi Gillogly, Carla Schulte, Shirley Hill, and Ricki Brummel. Middle row: Debra Boyles, Diane Hermreck, Kris Karzer, Dana Fuhrman, Karen Gibson, Deborah Burris, Ann Mader, Courtney Hermreck, Joni Thorp, Debbie Berry, Kim Cromwell, and Sherri Hawes. Top row: Roger Henry, John Graham, Jim Miller, Tim Milius, Jeff Wilson, Bryan Hastert, Mike Hammon, Wendall Carr, Gordon Wright, and Paul Massey.



Varsity choir: seated at piano Bea Sack, directing-Mr. Massey. First row: Molly Maloan, Rhonda Conaway, Cindy Cooper, Kelli Boyles, Lorita Coran, Robin Brummel, Mary Dougherty, Debbie Calahan, and Shirley Lizer. Second row: Barbie Frank, Terry Young, Lori Dorl, Mary Beth Rickabaugh,

Nancy Tastrove, Rachel Arnett, Wanda Lickreig, Angela Long, Lisa Kellerman, Robyne Walters, Melanie Upshaw, and Mary Scheuermann. Third row: Dan Schulte, Scott Fagg, Larry Helms, Chris Deiker, Lisa Fincher, Cherie Caldwell, Debbie Kleinsorge, Debbie Miller, Connie Lankard, Anglea Miller, Stephanie

Young, Mary Mayes, and Teresa Massey. Fourth row: Kevin Maloan, Jeff Reesor, Brad Umbarger, Collin Hermreck, Tony Dorl, Harry Funk, Brian Christmas, Greg Gwinn, Keith Peine, Raymond Arnett, Greg Reesor, David Leirch, and Doug Henry.



Generation Singers: seated at piano- Mr. Massey, vocal instructor. Judy Mowat, Teresa Massey, Mary Mayes, Kelli Boyles, Mary Dougherty, Marilyn Lizer, Dan Schulte, Larry Helms, Brad Umbarger, Kevin Maloan, Tony Dorl, Greg Reesor, and Harry Funk.



The Jazz Ensemble: Lori Martz, Nancy Naylor, Michelle Weingartner, Jo Ann Morgan, Toni Falls, and Melanie Upshaw. Second Row: Ed Dennison, Michon Weingartner, Donna Feuerborn, Teresa Massey, and Tim Millus. Back row: Betsy Mains, Melvin Baum, Tim Millus, David Hulett, and Carla Hammon.



Above: Those people qualifying for state in choir were Teresa Massey, Harry Funk, Danny Schulte, Larry Helms, and Greg Reesor. Upper righthand corner: Mr Massey directs one of his choir classes.



The Pep Band under the direction of Mr. Cruz: First row: Melanie Upshaw, Debbie Penson, Danea Fuhrman, Ann Mader, Barbara Mains, Michelle Weingartner, and Nancy Naylor. Second row: Rose Mary O'Malley, Lori Martz, Shirley Hill, Donna Feuerborn, Teresa Massey, Judy Mowatt, and Toni Falls. Third row: Harry Funk, Mike Platt, Mike Hammond, Keith Peine, Michon Weingarten, Tim Mains, Gary Brand, Carla Hammond, Melvin Baum, Betsy Mains, Tim Mileus, Garret Callow, and John Tucker.

English Program Adds New Mini-Courses

The language Arts programs is designed to give students an opportunity to choose from a number of mini-courses or electives formed from the area of language arts. The language arts department expects each student to have taken the following courses by the time he has finished his senior year: two quarters of American Literature, one quarter of English Literature, one quarter of composition (other than basic composition taken the first nine weeks), one quarter of Language Study and seven quarters of other language arts. Every student is encouraged to take at least one course of speech/drama.

The first nine weeks is always basic grammar for all four levels. "I emphasize correct grammar usage rather than identifying parts of speech." (Mrs. Rasmussen, English)

Starting with the sophomore year the second, third and last nine weeks, students enroll in different mini-courses. Stu-

dents expressed their opinions about these. "It is a really good way for people to get a chance to study what they want to. I think they are better because it gives you some variety." (Eileen Wolken, '80) This seemed to be very important to most students.

One highly recommended yearly course for college-bound students is AP English. "This course is a challenge and requires a great deal of writing." (Mrs. McDonald, English) Anyone who does well has a good recommendation for him throughout their college career. Just having the class on the high school transcript means something.

"English is very important, one can't utter a word or write without English. In fact, people can't speak or write properly without it." (Mrs. McDonald, English)

An entirely new mini-course was developed this year, "How to Study," by Mrs. Rasmussen. It will only be offered the last nine weeks but it should be an

extremely valuable course to take. It will go into specifics on how to use time wisely in order to be able to study more efficiently. One part of this course will be for the students to improve in one of their classes by using what they learn in class.

Other new elective and mini-courses were the 20's and 30's, Shakespeare, Mythology, and Symbols and Illusion.

Jane Feuerborn has a Bachelor of Arts in drama and English at Saint Mary College, Leavenworth, Kansas. Miss Feuerborn was the director of the all-school play and musical. She teaches debate/forensics, English II and English III, speech and drama. An addition to forensics this year was children's theatre.

Elizabeth McDonald teaches English IV and electives such as English Literature, Short Story, U.S. Literature and A.P. English.

Marilyn Rasmussen has a Bachelor of Science in education at Northwest Missouri State University at Kansas City. She teaches English I, III, IV, and is the sponsor for the freshman cheerleaders.

Jim Kuhn has a Bachelor of Science in Education at Fort Hayes and a minor in English. He is the assistant coach in both football and boys basketball.

Cheryl Studna has a Bachelor of Arts in education, from Kansas University. She teaches English II and mini-courses: creative writing, science fiction and mystery. She is also director of the yearbook and newspaper.

Shirley Windsor has a Bachelor of Arts at Wichita State University. She has graduate hours from Emporia and Pittsburg Universities. She is junior sponsor and is in charge of the prom.

Yes?



One of Mrs. McDonald's classes busily working on their own.





Are they wearing roga's to English class?



Mrs. Studna gets organized for the day.



Mr. Kuhn helps his students during the study period.



English department: Shirley Windsor, Jim Kuhn, Marilyn Rasmussen, Elizabeth McDonald, Jane Feuerborn, and Cheryl Studna

Paper Gets New Name — "BULLDOG BANNER"

The newspaper has changed considerably this year. These changes include new informative headlines, guide lines for each page, more informative features editorials, and pictures. And, cartoons will be contained on the opinion page. News briefs have different headlines entitled "Special Notes." A top writer award will be given for each paper in order to help improve the stories written.

Another update was a change of the flag or name of the paper. Formerly, it was the GHS TIMES which had been the paper's name since it was started. But this year a new flag was chosen through a contest. Mary Jo Peterson, freshman, came up with the winning suggestion, THE BULLDOG BANNER. It was chosen from a list of entries and first used in the third issue of the paper. Mary Jo received a free subscription for the rest of the year.

Staff member Rhonda Masheter, Collin Hermreck, and Denise Platt, along with Cheryl Studna, advisor, attended a newspaper workshop at Bethany Col-

lege, Linsborg, Kansas this summer. The purpose was to have the paper evaluated and learn how to put out a better newspaper. "I learned some helpful tips and learned from the constructive criticism of our paper." (Denise Platt, '80) Most of the students also attended a workshop at KU and the Regional Kansas Journalism Contest in February at Lawrence.

"Top Reporter Award" was started this year and selected for each newspaper. It goes to the person or persons having written the best story which must be well written, creative, and need few corrections. Each winner receives a certificate for that issue. And at the end of the year, the person with the most awards will have their name engraved on a plaque and will also receive a special award. The purpose of all of this is to get reporters to use journalistic style, and grammatic rules correctly, and improve creativeness of the story. This helps in regard to time, because there is less time spent correcting and rewriting stories. It

also gives some recognition to the best writers.

Staff positions were Denise Platt, editor; Donna Bodenhamer, assistant editor and artist; Larry Helms, photo manager; Collin Hermreck and Mike Sobba, co-boys sports editors; Lela Ball and Marci Feuerborn, co-girls assistant sports editors; Mitch Craig, co-girls assistant sports editor; Lela Ball and Lori Brownrigg, photographers; David Patton, circulation and exchange editor; Dennis Lickreig, bookkeeper; Diane Blubaugh, business manager; Toni Brummel, outdoor and music editor; and Fred Brocklesby, ad assistant.



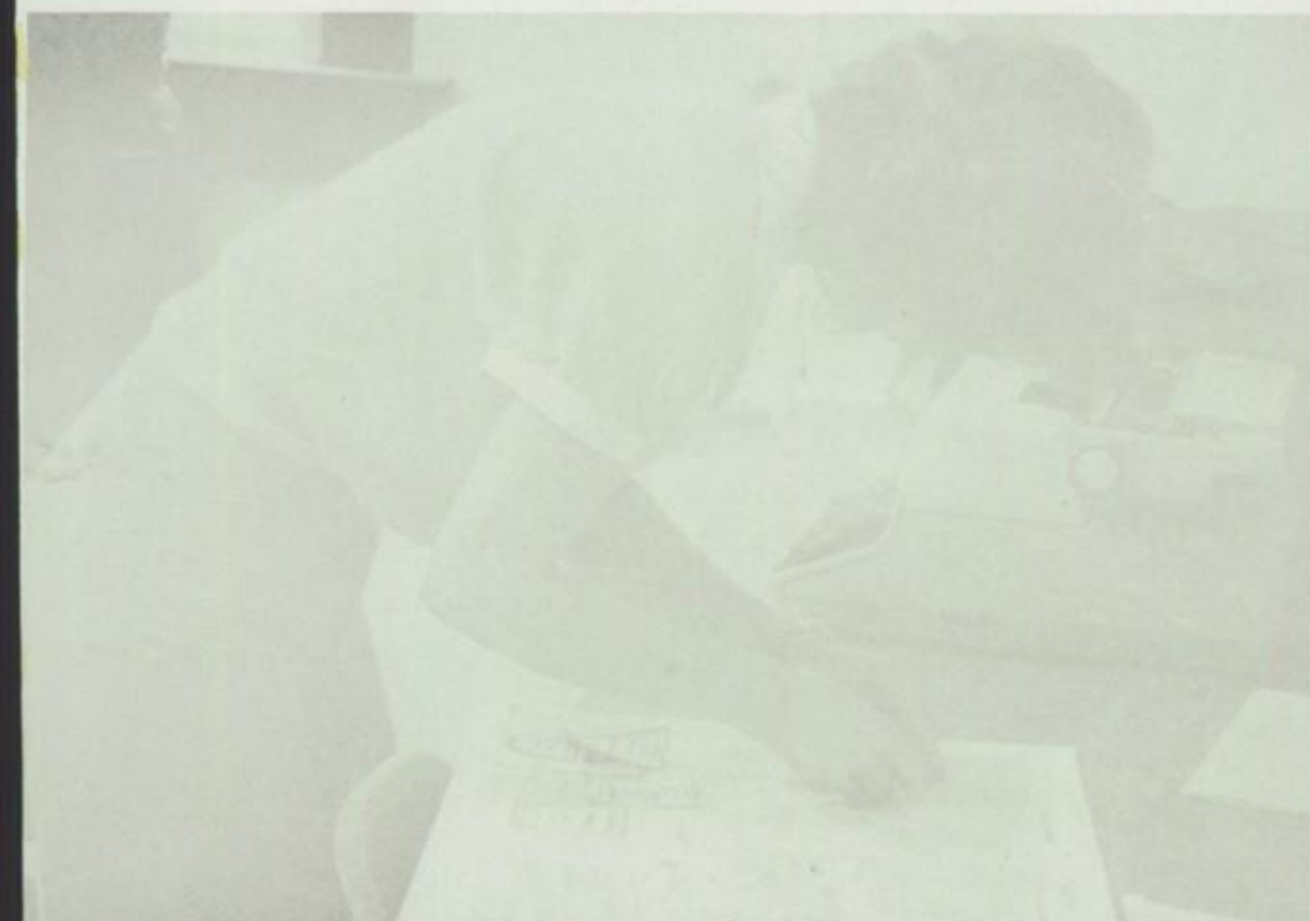
Newspaper staff is, *standing*: Cheryl Studna, advisor; Lori Brownrigg, Lela Ball, David Patton, Marci Feuerborn, Donna Bodenhamer, Denise Platt, Mitch Craig, Fred Brocklesby, Dennis Lickreig, Rhonda Masheter, and Toni Brummel. *Sitting*: Diane Blubaugh, Collin Hermreck, Shannon Stevens, Mike Sobba, and Larry Helms.



The staff working on their pages for the next issue.



Lela tackles the difficult preparation of a layout.



Tina Hermreck, freshman, and Gloria Neal, senior, discuss their stories with fellow classmates.



David Patton, senior, focusing on YOU!



Collin reads through his typing.

Many Long Hours Produces A Yearbook

In yearbook this year we did a lot of new and different things.

"I took this class because I enjoy writing." (Jackie Shellhorn, '81)

"You learn new things when writing stories." (David Patton, '80)

We started out our busy year with some of us going to yearbook camp at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas. This was the year for the yearbook camp for us, with expert help and suggestions for planning yearbooks and taking pictures. The whole class went to Ottawa and attended another yearbook workshop that was sponsored by American Yearbook Company. We also visited the Topeka plant that prints our books.

Along with the fun times there are the hard-working times.

"I enjoy working with the students. It is a lot of work, but really enjoyable and more fun than a traditional classroom." (Cheryl Studna, advisor)

There were times we had to stay after school or come in early to get everything done before deadlines.

"I think the staff is capable of putting out an even better yearbook; the only problem is the lack of time." (Patti Longhofer, '81)

"Deadlines make you feel like you are about to have a heart attack, but your body won't cooperate or relieve you." (Angie Katzer, '80)

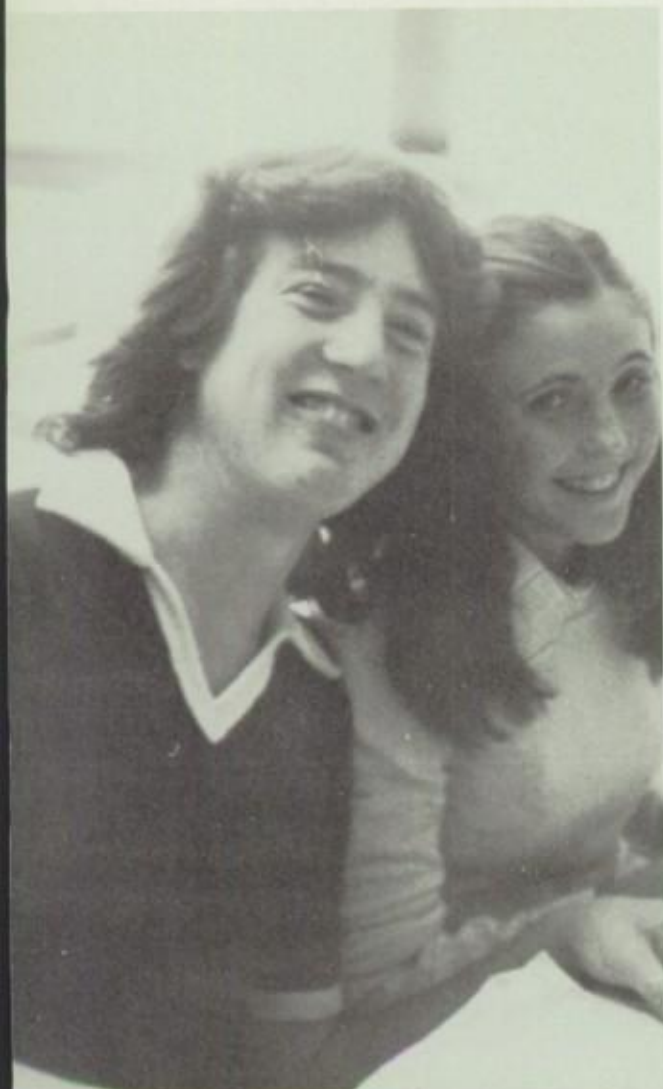
We had a lot of new changes and creative ideas that we put to use. For the first time in years we have colored end-sheets and also have captions, headlines, and copy in the student life section.

We also have a new yearbook company. We have been with Taylor for many years but this year changed to American. Don Mathers, a representative from American, has been very helpful to us in putting our book together.

The yearbook featured an academic section, which has not been done for a long time at G.H.S. It included candid photos of teachers and students involved in class work. A different style of cover had been selected, although it was kept the traditional red and white. Layouts were changed to three column and include lots of pictures. We also featured quotations from students and teachers and used Format type and borders to tie the sections together.



1980 Bulldog yearbook staff positions are as follows: *standing*, Jackie Shellhorn, ads and assistant graduates; Larry Helms, head photographer and darkroom; Fred Brocklesby, photographer and darkroom; Cherie Caldwell, photographer and darkroom; Gayle Hunt, photographer and darkroom; Angie Katzer, organizations and index; Cheryl Studna, advisor; and David Patton, photographer and graduates. *Seated*: Kathy Dudney, editor and student life; Collin Hermreck, boys sports; Cheryl Blubaugh, girls sports; Patti Longhofer, academics; Toby Long, underclass and bookkeeper; and Brian Mullins, activities and circulation.



Brian Mullins and Cheryl Blubaugh take a break to smile at the camera.



Are they really working?! Of course they are!



Can we go home now? Please?



Collin Hermreck helping Kathy Dudney with her section.



Kathy Dudney, editor, at camp.



Our drawer of yearbook equipment.

A Time For ... Thank You's

Putting together a yearbook takes much time and dedication and also a lot of help, so we (the members of the yearbook staff) would like to take this time and space to thank the following people and/or companies, for helping us to put together the 1980 G.H.S. Bulldog:

The Josten's-American Yearbook Company for publishing our yearbook and especially Don Mathers, yearbook representative, who helped us everytime we needed him, and came before every deadline (and other times) to double-check our pages. Also thanks to the Forman Company for the art work for the pages and to the Garnett Publishing

Company for setting a few lines for ads and helping with some pictures — (Thanks, Jim Bloom.) Also in the art department, thanks goes to John Scott for doing the Bulldog and 1980 for the cover and divisionals and to Sharla Eichman for contributing a poem on Bill Likes which was used in the dedication copy.

We also thank Mrs. Studna for advising the staff and putting up with our gripes and complaints and those parents who had students on the yearbook who had to come in on the weekends to finish deadlines. I would also like to thank the staff for working so hard throughout the year.

Other groups who greatly helped

us in producing this yearbook are the students, faculty, and employees of Garnett High School who helped us in gathering the information used in this book; Wright's Studios, Ottawa, for taking our group pictures, The Photographer (Sam Raines) lola, for helping our photographers, and all the companies and businesses who bought ads.

Many people help produce a yearbook and if anyone has been ommirred, we thank you also. Once again the entire yearbook staff says THANK YOU.

1979-80 Bulldog Editor,



Kenny and Donna during a moment of relaxation.

*Kathy
Dudney*



The time for 'goodbyes' draws nearer.



Toni Brummel dreams.



Mark Rickabaugh takes time from his hectic schedule to enjoy a ? magazine.

1980 - The Start Of A New Decade

1980 begins a new decade and is a year to remember. Stemming from 1979 are some major world situations that caused turmoil, grief, and confusion.

The turmoil started with the Iran Crisis which took place when angry militant Iranian students bombarded the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, taking 50 Americans hostage. This incident resulted from the U.S. giving asylum to the Shah who had supposedly stolen millions of dollars from the Iranian government. The students wanted to exchange the American hostages for the return of the Shah. President Carter's reaction was one of non-violence and compromise, yet the hostages had been held over 100 days by the end of February.

Incumbent Jimmie Carter was fol-

lowed closely at the beginning of the Presidential race by Senator Edward Kennedy but the gap widened as the race went on. Some felt that Senator Kennedy was too radical to hold office. He dropped in the polls in every primary that was held, especially after the Iran crisis. Another question that aroused a lot of controversy was the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Soviet troops took over Afghanistan in December to supposedly help stabilize the Afghan government. The invasion caused confusion about whether or not the Soviets would invade any other countries. As a result President Carter called for the registration of all 18-year-olds under the Selective Service Plan.

The main issue of the registration was whether or not to register women. If the women were drafted they would probably not have to fight in combat.

Another problem that arose from Afghanistan was the proposed boycott by the U.S. of the Summer Olympics, to be held in Moscow, unless Soviet troops withdraw from the area.

However, the proposed boycott of the Summer Olympics did not dampen the spirit of the Winter Games which were held in the U.S. for the first time since 1932. They were held in the tiny village of Lake Placid, New York, where they were also held in 1932. The games were filled with excitement as Eric Heiden of the U.S. tried for an unprecedented five gold medals in speed skating.

Many alterations also took place in the U.S. economy and medical fields. The gas lines grew ever longer in California, while rising to over a dollar in Kansas. Test Tube Baby clinics were being set up in Arizona. Fads took on a new look as clogs, hiking boots, argile socks, curly hair, barettes, combs, and ski vests came into style. All the changes are affecting high schoolers now, and will affect them even more in the future. Following are some senior's opinions on the registration for the Selective Service.

"If women get drafted I feel they should go, but I don't really want to go." (Rhonda Masheter, '80)

"I don't feel women should be drafted at all." (Judy Mowar, '80)



Test tube baby clinics made their appearance during the year over the U.S.



Gas prices soared to over a dollar. In many states there was rationing and gas lines were formed.

Some of the fads this year were clogs, argile socks, hiking boots, t-shirts and velour shirts. They were a common sight around school.



The U.S. wheat embargo greatly affected farmers in Kansas. The excess wheat was purchased by the government.



Soviet soldiers are shown patrolling the buildings for snipers in Afghanistan.

Russian troops invaded Afghanistan using tanks and other forms of heavy artillery in December.



Canada helped six United States diplomats escape from Iran.



Iranian students are shown ransacking the bombed buildings in Tehran. Tehran is where the American hostages were being held captive.



The Music group Riverrock performed for the entire student body in November. They played a selection of country-rock songs.





1980



STARS



BULLDOG



Seniors Time Is Getting Near

"We've always been a small class, but we've always been really close."
(Rana Brummel, '80)

The seniors this year upheld the tradition of being leaders as many served as club presidents and officers. They also showed their willingness to win by leading their teams in school spirit. Many fond memories were shared on the playing field and in organizational meetings.

Near the end of the year they ordered caps and gowns and in November they ordered announcements. The seniors who will be voting this year had the opportunity to listen to the attorney general and secretary of state.

On April 28, 1979 they put on the junior-senior prom. Their theme was "Dust in the Wind" with the colors being brown, yellow, and orange. The band was Le Funque.

They have shared many good, bad, and funny memories that will never be forgotten. The time has come to graduate and to go on to meet new friends. The class of '80 is graduating at the turn of a new decade. This new generation will face many new challenges and exciting changes.



What is Chuck thinking about now?



Did all the seniors sign it?



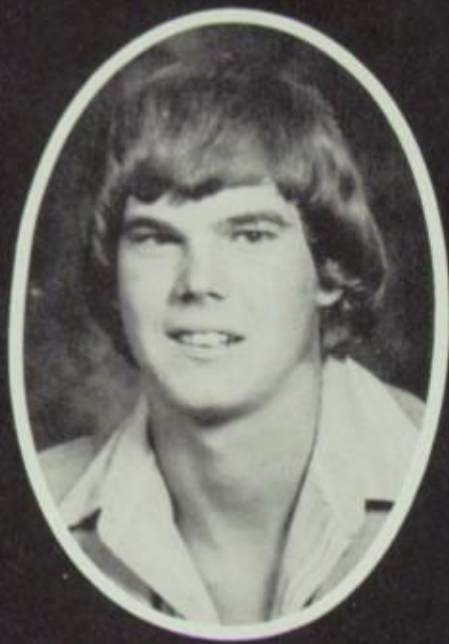
The man of the hour - Mike Sobba



Is this the senior class motto?



Senior class officers: Bottom row: Jill Cooper, historian, Cheryl Blubaugh, treasurer, Janice Rockers, secretary and Collin Hermreck, president. Top row: Dan Schulte, Srucio; Shirley Hermreck, vice president and Gloria Neal, stuco.



Scott Douglas Adams

Scott Adams - FFA 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Work study 4.

Rachel Arnett - Kayettes 1, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit club 4; Junior varsity choir 1; Varsity choir 2, 3, 4; Freshman sixteen singers; Girls sextette 1, 3; Independent study 3; Work study 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, letter 1; Clarinet quarter 1.

Lela Ball - Cross country 2, 3, 4, letter 2, 3, 4; Bulldog Runner of the Year 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Work study 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Bill Ballagh - general.

Melvin Baum - Jazz band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep band 2, 3, 4; District band 3, 4; Symphony of Winds 2, 3, 4; Lions band 3; Lab assistant 4; Stage crew 3; Brass sextet 3; Trombone quarter 4.

Charlie Beissel - Work study 4.

Cheryl Blubaugh - Cross country 2, 3, 4, letter 2, 3, 4, state champs 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, letter 1, 2, 3, 4, state 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Internationals 1, 2, 3; Class officer 3, 4, treasurer 3, 4; Girls state delegate 3; Boys basketball statistician 3; Independent study 3; Spirit club 4.



Rachel Annette Arnett



Lela Kay Ball



Billy Bert Ballagh



Melvin Lee Baum



Charles Eugene Beissel



Cheryl Ann Blubaugh



Michael Ray Brownrigg



Rana Marie Brummel



Joy Michelle Buckley



Teddy Len Buzzard



Cynthia L. Cooper



Jill Diane Cooper



Michelle Susanne Craig

Mike Brownrigg - Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; FFA 1, 2; Work release 4; Independent Study 4

Rana Brummel - Pep Club 1, 2, 3, council 3; Spirit Club 4; Freshman cheerleader 1; Varsity cheerleader 2, 3, 4, head cheerleader 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Homecoming attendant 2, queen 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, treasurer 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 4; Junior varsity choir 1; Varsity choir 2, 3, 4; Generation singers 3, 4; District choir 3, 4; Work study 4; Class officer 1, 2, 3.

Joy Buckley - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirler 1, 2, 3; Flag team 4; Girls glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman sixteen; Girls sextette 2; Jazz band 2.

Ted Buzzard - FFA 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 4, letter 1, 2, 4; Spirit club 4; Football 1.

Cindy Cooper Transferred from Olathe 3; Pep club 1, 2; Drill team 1; Flag team 1, 4; Student council officer 1; Independent study 1, 4; Honor roll 1, 3; Choir 3, 4; Glee club 3, 4; Internationals 4.

Jill Cooper - Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman cheerleader; Varsity cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Class officer 3, 4, historian 3, 4; Varsity choir 2, 3; Golf 1, 2; Forensics 2, 3; Debate 2.

Mitch Craig - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3; Spirit club 4; Kayettes 2, 3, 4, council 4; Class officer 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, letter 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, letter 1; Pep club attendant 2; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National honor society 4; Quill and Scroll Honor Society 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Office helper 2; Work Study 4.



Christine Marie Dieker

Chris Dieker - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls glee 2, 3; Basketball 2; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 4; Internationals 3, 4; Work study 4; Independent study 3.

Tony Dori - Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Generation singers 4; District choir 4; Boys glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Hi-Y 4; Boys state delegate 3; AV 4; Independent study 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz band 3; Symphony of Winds 3; Drum Major 2.

Karhy Dudney - Pep club 1, 3; council 3; Debate 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; Cross country 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; FHA 3; student librarian 3; All school play 2, 3; State forensics 3; Honor roll 1, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Basketball statistician 3; Yearbook 3, 4; editor 4; Work study 4; Internationals 1; Girls glee 3; J. V. Choir 1.

Brenda Eichman - Office helper 3; Work release 4; National honor society 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

David Elliss - FFA 1, 2, 3; Honor roll; Basketball 1; Track 1, letter 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, letter 2, 3, 4; Work study 4.

Brenda Ennis - Basketball 1; FHA 1; Work study 4.

Gary Everwein - FFA 1, 2, 3.



Tony Lee Dori



Karhleen Dudney



Brenda Danette Eichman



David Byrl Elliss



Brenda Jo Ennis



Gary Eugene Everwein



Earnest Charles Ferguson



Deanna Catherine Feuerborn



Cheryl Sue French

Earnie Ferguson - Band 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Work study 4.

Deanna Feuerborn - FHA 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenhand secretary 1; Chapter secretary 3, 4; FFA sweetheart 3; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Golf 3, 4, letter 3, 4, state 3, 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 4; Work study 4; Frosh cheerleader; Varsity cheerleader 2, 3, 4, head 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3; Spirit club 4, council 4; Stu Co 4.

Cheryl French - Spirit club 4; Kayettes 2, 3, 4, president 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class treasurer 1; Internationals 1, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3, 4, letter 1, 2, 3, 4, state 2, 3; Indoor state 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, letter 2, 3, 4, all-league 3, 4, captain 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National honor society 4; Work study 4; Student helper 3.



Judith Anne Guilfoyle

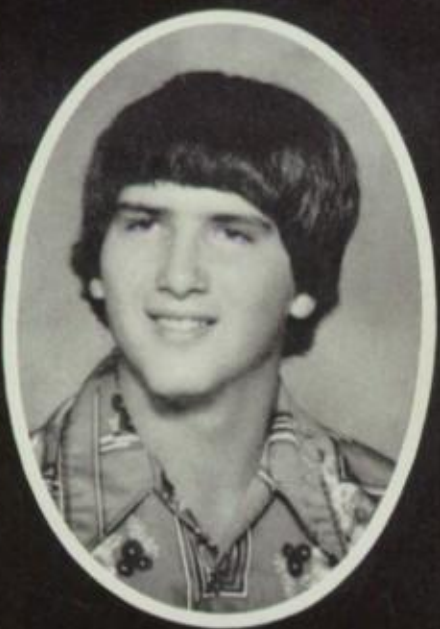


Kirk Allen Gulick

Judy Guilfoyle - FHA 1; Kayettes 4; Internationals 1; National honor society 4; Spirit club 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Office helper 3; Lab assistant 4; Mexico trip 4; Academic awards in social science, math and foreign language 3.

Kirk Gulick - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Generation singers 3, 4; Boys glee 2, 3; Spirit club 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming attendant 3; Homecoming king 4; StuCo 1; Class president 2, 3; Bulldog of the Year award 4; Independent study 4.

Mike Hastert - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenhand treasurer 1; Chapter vice-president 3; Football 3; Honor roll 2, 3, 4; Work release



Michael Joe Hastert



Matthew Collin Hermreck

Collin Hermreck - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, letter 1, 3, 4; Track 1, letter 1; Cross country 1, 2, 3, letter 1; Freshman sixteen; Forsensics 2; Intramurals 2, Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, vice-president 3; Hi-Y StuCo representative 4; Class president 4; Boys state delegate 4; Spirit club 4; Homecoming attendant 4; DAR good citizen 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Honor roll 1, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee club 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in American High Schools 4.



Shirley Jane Hermreck

Shirley Hermreck - Honor roll 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, letter 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president of membership 3; District H treasurer 4, attendant 2, council 3, 4; Class officer 2, 4, treasurer 2, vice-president 4; Mexico trip 2; Girls state 3; National honor society 3, secretary 4; Student council 4; secretary 4; Kayettes 4; Work study 4; Independent study 3.

Tammra Holloran - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Frosh cheerleader 1; Pep club 1, 2, 3, council 3; Spirit club 4, president 4, council 4; National honor society 4.

Ronnie Huerrenmueller - Work study 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Independent study 3.

Bill Hulert - Football 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Work study 4.

Luke Hunziker - general.

Paul Johnston - FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Basketball 1; AV 3; Work study 4.

Angie Karzer - FHA 1, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3; Honors pep 3; Spirit club 4; Top points 4; Kayettes 3, 4, council 4; Office helper 3; Medical explorers 2, 3; Yearbook staff 4.



Tammra Ann Holloran



William Leslie Hulert



Paul Wesley Johnston



Ronald Lynn Huerrenmueller



Luke A. Hunziker



Angela Marie Karzer



Michael Lynn Kellerman



Ruby Renee Kent



Carl Joseph Kratzberg

Mike Kellerman - Football 1, 2; Basketball manager 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Lab assistant 4.

Ruby Kent - Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Generation singers 3, 4; Girls glee 1, 2, 3; Girls sextette 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2; Honor roll 3.

Carl Kratzberg - FFA 1,2,3,4; Work release 4.

Tom Kratzberg - FHA 3; Work study 4.

Doug Lankard - Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Wrestling 4; Independent study 3.

Georgeana Lee - Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Science fair 1; Transferred from Richmond, Missouri 3; Art club 4; National honor banquet 3.

Lisa Lee - Work study 4.



Thomas Gerard Kratzberg



James Douglas Lankard



Georgeana Lee



Lisa Dawn Gillogly - Lee



Kenneth Lee Lickreig

Kenny Lickreig - Football 1; Cross country 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wanda Lickreig - FHA 1, 4; Kayettes 3, 4; Pep club 1, 3; Spirit club 4, council 4; Debate 3; Musical 3; Drill team 1; Honor roll 1, 2; Varsity choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee club 3, 4; Student librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Student aide 2; Transferred from Central Heights, Richmond, Kansas.

Shirley Lizer - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, pianist 3, 4, attendant 3; Pep club 1, 2, 3; Internationals 2; Kayettes 4, pianist 4; Freshman sixteen singers; Varsity choir 2, 3, 4; Girls sextette 3; Girls glee club 2, 3; Honor roll 1, 2; Wrestling statistician 4; Musical 2; Band 1.

Nancy Mader - Kayettes 1, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; Independent study 3; Librarian 2; Work study 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1.

Tim Mains - Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Football 4; Jazz band 1, 4; Symphony of Winds 3, 4; Pep band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys state 3; Independent study 4.

Kevin Maloan - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Generation singers 3, 4; Boys glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Most enthusiastic 3; Spirit club 4; Honor roll 3.

Stephanie Marmon - Pep club 1, 2; Kayettes 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Work study 4; Independent study 3.



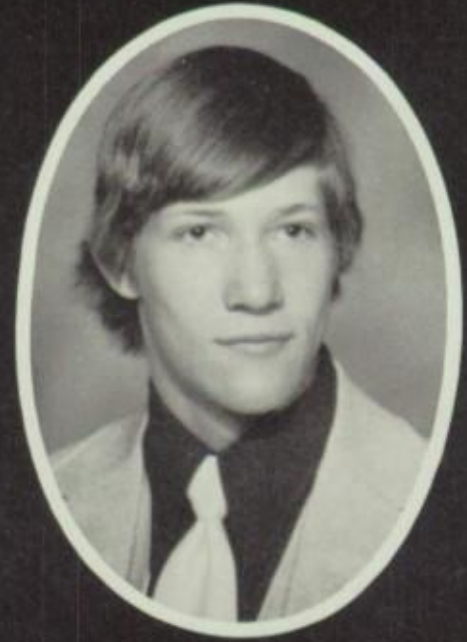
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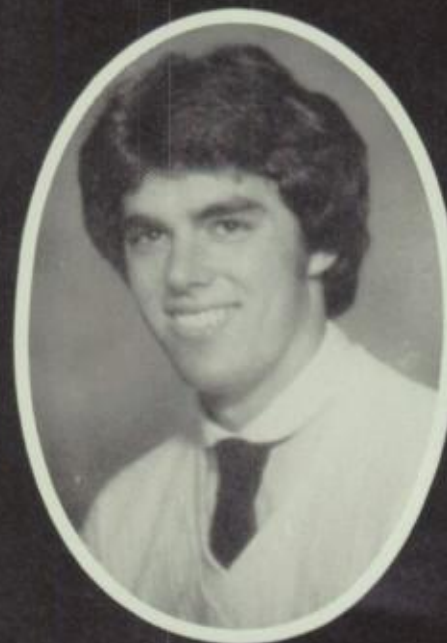
Shirley Ann Lizer



Nancy Lee Mader



Timothy Ralph Mains



Kevin Mark Maloan



Stephanie I. Marmon



Rhonda Sue Masherer



Teresa Renea McCain



Floyd Glen Miller

Rhonda Masherer - Internationals 3, 4; Kayettes 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Girls glee 2, 3; Freshman sixteen singers; Work study 4; Pep club 1, 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Honor roll 2, 3; Independent study 3.

Glen Miller - Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4,

Myra Miller - Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA president 4; Office helper 3; Work release 4.

Randy Miller - Cross country 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; AV 4; Track 1, 2, 4;

Steve Miller - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Work release 4.

Judy Mowat - FHA 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman sixteen singers Girls trio 1; Generation singer 4; Girls glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 4; Pep band 3, 4; Prop crew 2.

Teresa McCain - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 4; Pep club 1; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Work study 4.



Myra Ann Miller



Randall Arthur Miller



Stephan Gerard Miller



Judy Kay Mowat



Nancy Joy Naylor

Nancy Naylor - Drum major 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz band 2, 3, 4; Pep band 2, 3, 4; Jazz band 2, 3, 4; Pep band 2, 3, 4; District band 2, 4; Woodwind trio 2, 3; clarinet quarter 2, 3, 4; Lions band alternate 3; Symphony of Winds 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical prop crew 2, 3; Pep club 1; FHA 1, 2; Kayerres 3; Intramurals 1; Independent study 4; Medical explorers 3; secretary 3; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4. Choir 1; Academic award 3.

Gloria Neal - Pep club 1, 2, 3; Spirit club 4; Council 1, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayerres 2, 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 3, letter 3; SruCo 4; Homecoming attendant 3; FHA attendant 1, 2; National honor society 4; Quill and Scroll honor society 3, 4.

David Patton - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; District officer candidate 3; Newspaper 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Choir 1, 2; Freshman sixteen; Boys glee 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; All school play 2; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3.

Keith Peine - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Boys glee 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Wrestling manager 4; Pep band 2, 3, 4.

Denise Plarr - Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, letter 3, 4; Internationals 2, 3, 4; Kayerres 3, 4; Choir 1; National honor society 3, 4; Work study 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Newspaper editor 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and scroll 3, 4.

Michelle Plarr - Pep club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Work study 4; Internationals 1; Kayerres 1, 4.

Mike Plarr - Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep band 2, 3, 4; Percussion ensemble 2, 3, 4; FFA 1; Honor roll 3.



Gloria Lynn Neal



Keith Edward Peine



Michael Edward Plarr



David Lee Patton



Denise Lynn Plarr



Michelle Kay Plarr



Ronald Lee Ratliff



Steven Gregory Reesor



Mark Douglas Rickabaugh

Ron Ratliff - Football 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Basketball statistician 1.

Greg Reesor - Football 1; Cross country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; State golf 2, 3; Class vice-president 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; StuCo 3, president 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, state 4; Boys glee 1, 2, 3; Generation singers 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National honor society 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mark Rickabaugh - Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; StuCo Representative 3; Reporter 4; District officer 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National honor society 4, president 4; Spirit club 4.

Jana Roberts - Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Boys track manager 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, officer 3; Kayerres 4; Spirit club 4; Choir 1; Freshman pep club attendant; National honor society 4; Quill and Scroll 3; Yearbook staff 3; Honor roll.

Janice Rockers - Pep club 1, 2, 3; Spirit club 4, council 4; Kayerres 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Internationals 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor track meet 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Class officer secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming attendant 1, 4; Basketball statistician 2; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Work study 4; Student helper 3; Girls state alternate 3.

Jerry Rockers FFA 1, 2; Work release 4.

Laurinda Rockers - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Greenhand sentinel 1, Parliamentarian 3; Student helper 3; Kayerres 4; Spirit club 4; Work study 4; Honor roll 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Jana Marie Roberts



Janice Lynne Rockers



Gerald A. Rockers



Laurinda Jo Rockers



Monica Louise Rockers

Monica Rockers - FHA 1, 2; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 3, 4, council 4; Medical explorers 2, 3, vice-president 3; Independent study 4; National honor society 4; Academic award in social science 3.

Sharon Rommelfanger - Choir 1.

Tammy School - Office helper 4

Mary Carol Scheckel - FHA 1; Honor roll 2,3;

Trey Scheuermann - Cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Hi-Y 4; All school play 4; Library help 4.

Kenny Schillig - Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; attendant 2, vice president 4; Pep attendant 3; Honor roll 3, 4; Independent study 4; Spirit club 4.

Dan Schulte - Class officer 1, 3, 4; Student council 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; vice-president 4; FHA 3; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Generation singers 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Golf 2, 3.



Sharon A. Rommelfanger



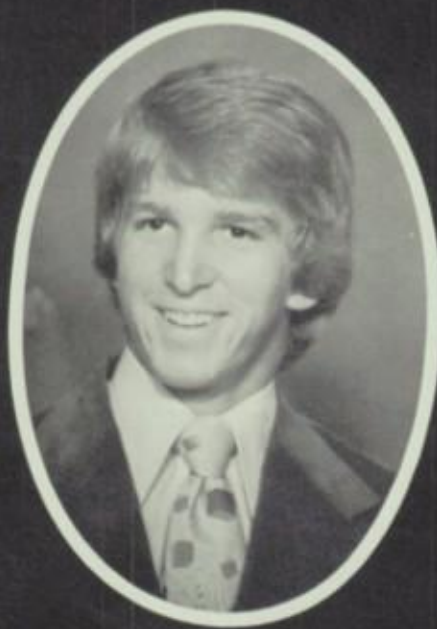
Tamara Jean Schaal



Mary Carol Ann Scheckel



Henry Raymond Scheuermann III



Kenny Duane Schillig



Daniel Dee Schulte



Gwenda Leigh Scobee



John Edward Scott



Arlene Frances Shellhorn

Gwen Scobee - Internationals 1; Pep club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, historian 3, vice-president 4; Independent study 3; Work study 4; Glee club 3,

John Scott - Internationals 2; Football 2; Wrestling 3.

Arlene Shellhorn - Pep club 1, 2, 3; Kayettes 2, 3, 4, council 4; Lab assistant 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Internationals 1, 2, 3, 4; National honor society 4; Track 1; FHA 3, officer 1; Choir 1; Academic awards English, social science, and science.

Mike Sobba - Football 1, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, state 3, champs 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club attendant 2; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Boys state 3; National honor society 3, 4.

Joe Spreer - Cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; Internationals 3; Track 1, 3.

Mary Jane Steele - Pep club 1; FHA 1, 2; Kayettes 3, 4; Spirit club 4; Work study 4; Choir 1; Honor roll 2, 3, 4.

Nancy Tastrove - Spirit club 4; Kayettes 4; Basketball 1, 2; Junior varsity choir 1, 2; Varsity choir 3, 4; Girls glee 2, 3.



Michael James Sobba



Joseph H. Spreer



Mary Jane Steele



Nancy Elaine Tastrove



Kristina Lynn Toomey

Kristie Toomey - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 3, 4; Honor roll 1; Pep club 1, 2; Independent study 2; Work study 4; Band 1; Spirit club 4.

Brad Umbarger - Class president 1; Student council 1, 2, 4, president 4; National honor society 3, 4, treasurer 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Homecoming attendant 1, 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys state alternate 3; Generations singers 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; District choir 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Scholarship Award 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Golf 2, 3, 4;

Greg Umbarger - Cross Country 2; work study 4.

Cyndi Weiss - FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes 2, 3, 4; Internationals 2, 3, 4; Art club 4; Spirit club 4; Choir 1, 2; Work study 4.

JoAnn Wiederholt - FHA 1, 2; Office helper 3; Honor roll.

Mike Williams - general.

Carl Wirry - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, officer 4, attendant 2; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit club 4; Wrestling 1; Work study 4.



Bradley Robert Umbarger



Gregory Alan Umbarger



Cynthia LeAnn Weiss



JoAnn Margarer Wiederholt



Michael Allan Williams



Carl Joseph Wirry



Eileen Ann Wolken



Tamara Marie Wolken



Carol Lorene Yoder



Rowdy crowd in Spirit club.



James Steven Young

Eileen Wolken - Track 1, letter 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, letter 2, 3; FHA 1; Internationals 1; Kayettes 4; Spirit club 4; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National honor society 4, officer 4; Junior vice-president; Academic awards, social science, mathematics, science, and english, 3.

Tammy Wolken - Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Art Club 3; Basketball 2; Honor roll 3; Spirit club 4; Work study 4.

Carol Yoder - Choir 1; Library 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA historian 4; FHA council 4; Jr. FHA degree 1; Chapter FHA degree 3; State FHA degree 4; Kayettes 4; Office helper 3; Lab Assistant 4.

Jim Young - Football 1; Basketball 1; Cross country 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; FFA 2, 3; FFA officer 2.



Angie Katzer thinking of the good times.



Ron Ratliff clowning around.

Seniors Look Forward To Many New Things

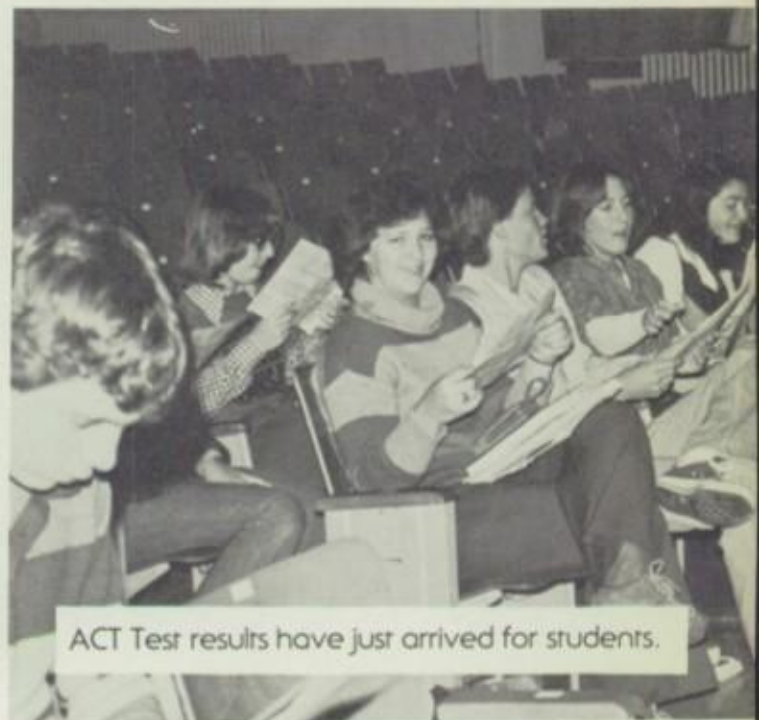
Seniors developed new friendships through four years of high school. Many had favorite teachers that they enjoyed for classes. Monica Rockers said, "Teachers treat you differently and they're more friendly." Most seniors enjoy their senior year the most and look forward to graduation when they will be out on their own.

Many seniors this year really enjoyed helping the underclassmen.

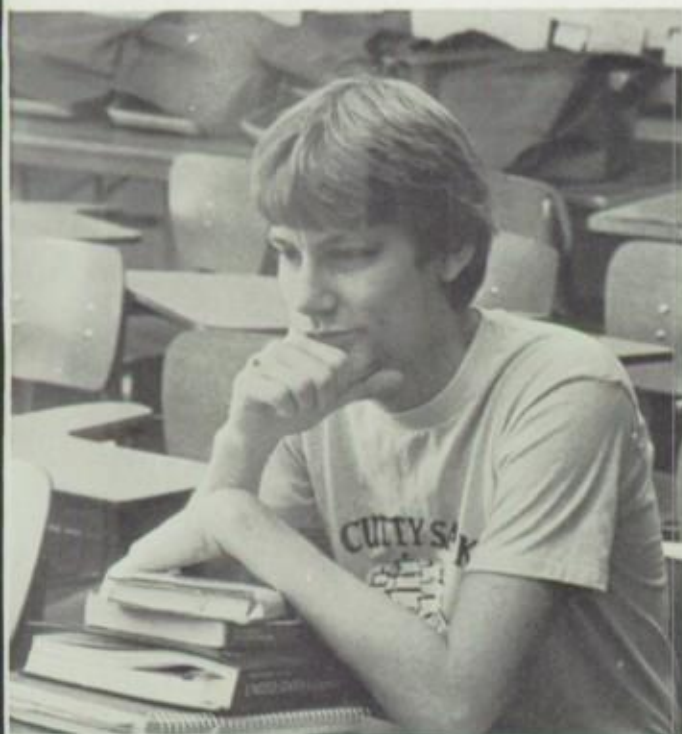
"I enjoyed this year more than any other." (Angie Karzer, '80)



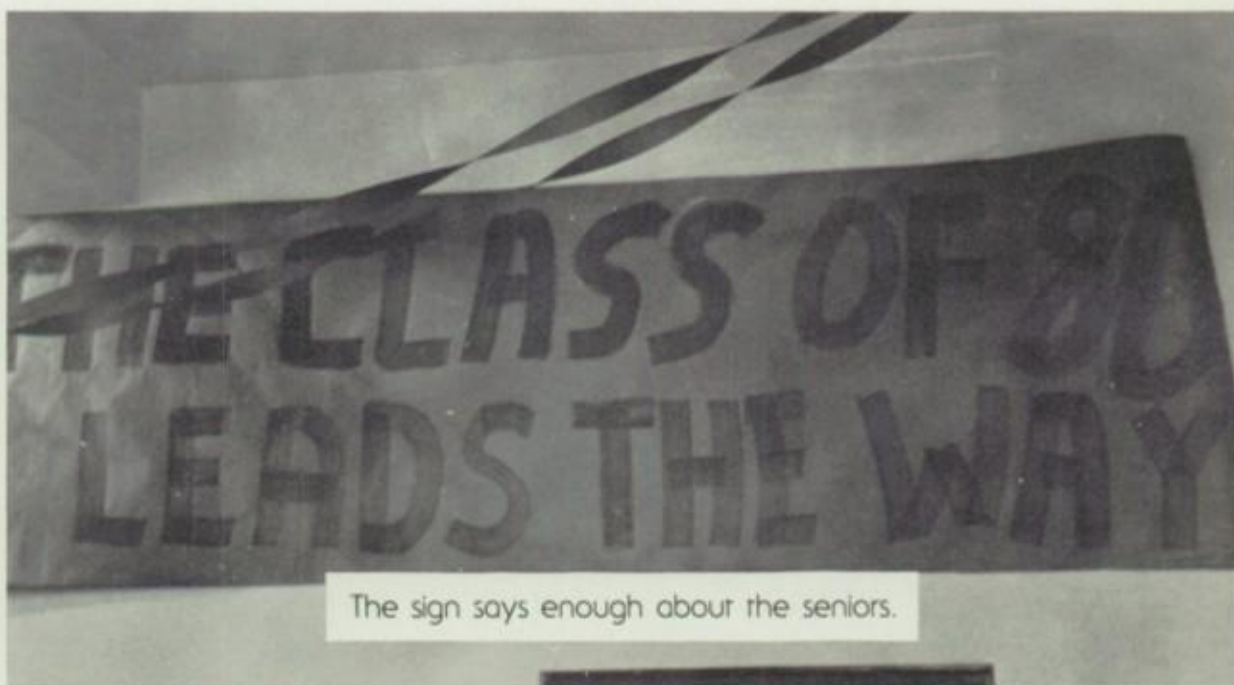
What has Greg Reesor got on his mind now!?



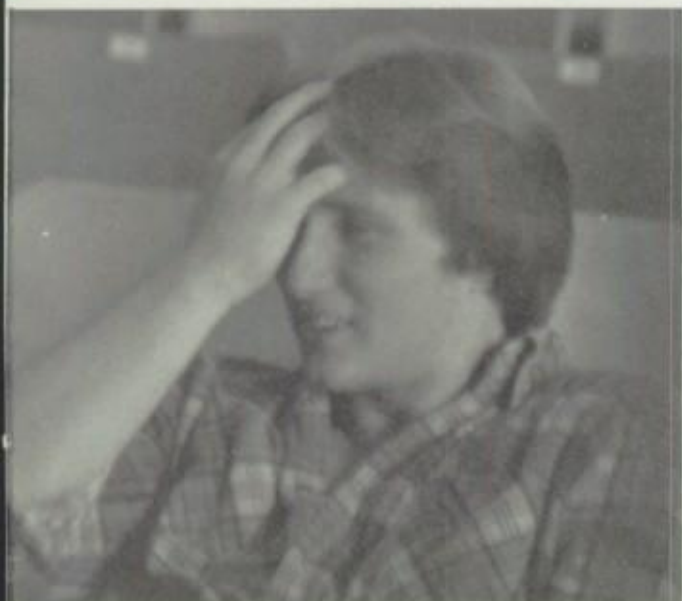
ACT Test results have just arrived for students.



Collin Hermreck — stumped again.



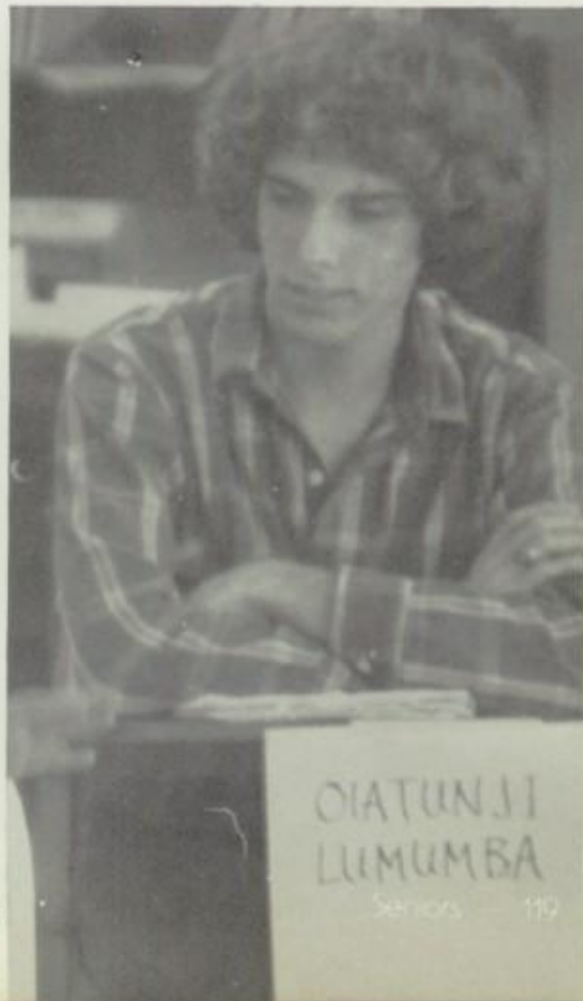
The sign says enough about the seniors.



Brad Umbarger — not again!



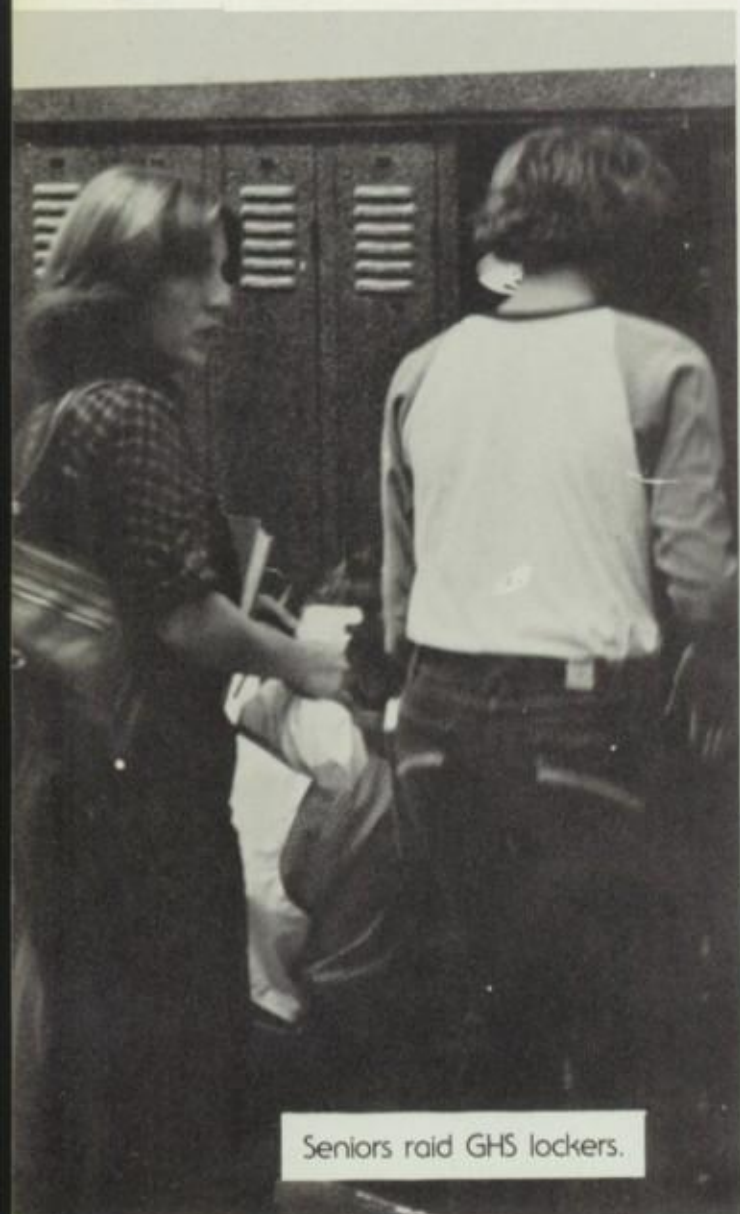
Denise Platt gets measured for caps & gowns.



Is that where Joe is from?

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Seniors 119



Seniors raid GHS lockers.



Wanda Lickteig and Mrs. Studna watch a Save-a-gallon program.



Arlene Shellhorn, debator, argues a point.



Kenny Lickteig, on the run from what?



David Patton, photographer works during a football game.

The hand of reprimand comes for Cyndi Weiss.



Mr. Casteel's government class debates the Iran crisis.



Kathy Dudney checks over some pages for yearbook.



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Ed Dennison
Janet Diedel
Cheryl Edgerton
Kathy Egger



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Larry Brand
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Joe Feuerborn
Marc Feuerborn
Lisa Fincher
Sara Brecheisen



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Brenda Grosdidier
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Sheri Haynes
Linda Chirwood



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Lorita Croan
Mary Jo Dalsing
Chuck Holloran
David Hulert
Gayle Hunt
Cindy Johnson
Dan Kellerman



Juniors Vicki Phares and Lori Brownrigg enjoy a moment of friendship.

Landon Kellerman
Dean Lee
Laura Lee
Connie C. Lickreig
Connie F. Lickreig
Dennis Lickreig



Marilyn Lickreig
Toby Long
Patti Longhofer
Angie Mader



Becky Mader
Brian Maloan
Pat Marmon



Lori Martz
Teresa Massey
Mary Mayes





JoAnn Morgan
Penny McMillan
Dennis Meyer
Jim Miller
Robert Miller



Tracy Modlin
Brian Mullins
Craig Mullins
David Nickelson
Rose Mary O'Malley



Janer Diedel stands
breathlessly as she
watches the
Homecoming game.



Karyn Penson
Vicki Phares
Cathy Powelson
Tracy Ratliff
Jeff Reesor



Teresa Reinier
Steve Richardson
Peg Rockers
Germaine Scheckel
David Schulte

Shanna Scobee
Jackie Shellhorn
Terri Smith
Gary Sobba



Loretta Sobba
Shannon Stephens
Mirzi Terer
John Thorp
Scott Troyer



Melanie Upshaw
Annette Warr
Michelle Weingartner
Angela Weiss
Randy Whitehead



Karen Wilson
Pam Windsor
Alice Wittman
Tom Wolken
Terry Young



Juniors Pat Marmon and David Nickelson purchase class rings.





Sophomore class officers: Brenda Bach-vice president, Ray Katzer-president, Dena Eliss-secretary, Stephanie Young-treasurer, Shari O'Malley-historian, Angela Miller and Dennis Powls — student council.

Sophomores Excel

Last year's spirited group of freshmen returned this year as sophomores, with no less enthusiasm.

There were many outstanding individual sophomores in athletics as well as in academics. The sophomores had the biggest turnout for the varsity football team. They hope to continue with football and lead us on in later years.

They have, as have the other classes, realized the expense of the prom and the chances of it being even more inflated in cost by next year when it will be their responsibility. So they set their class dues at five dollars, to be paid \$2.50 per semester.

"I think that as sophomores, this is the class that will lead us well when we are seniors and will make an impression on all we are near." (Ray Katzer '82)



Doug Adams
Rod Adkinson
Ellen Adler
Ray Arnett



Brenda Bach
Dixie Baugher
Eva Borbash
Garry Brand
Lisa Brummel



Jeff Buckley
Debby Calahan
Mark Campbell
Rusty Chilson
Rita Dieker



LaDonna Connally
Ed Cox
George Croan
Lori Dori
Mary Dougherty

Marilyn Lizer helps to put make up on Doug and Roger Henry for the all-school play.



Donald Edgerton
Sharla Eichman
Dena Ellis
Scott Fagg
Terry Fagg



Toni Falls
Donna Feuerborn
Kandi Gillogly
Linnie Grosdidier
Gerrette Guilfoyle



Greg Gwin
Chris Handy
Marvin Headrick
Don Helms
Doug Henry
Greg Mader
Barbara Mains
Molly Maloan
Jim Mersman



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Lori Hermreck
Tina Hermreck
Deanna Highberger
Karen Huettenmueller
Angela Miller
Debbie Miller
Debbie M. Miller
Gene Miller





Terri Hulet
Reva Johnson
Donna Johnston
Lori Jones
Partt Karzer



Ray Karzer
Bryan Kirk
Debra Kleinsorge
Robyn Kline
Sandra Kratzberg



Jeff Kueser
Connie Lankard
Mike Leavitt
Annette Lee
David Leirch



Joel Lickreig
Rick Likes
Marilyn Lizer
Angela Long
Milton Lutz



Ina Wilper wears a new spirit club T-shirt as she rous during a football game



Juanita Morgan
Shari O'Malley
Mark Osler
Bob Peine
Debbie Penson



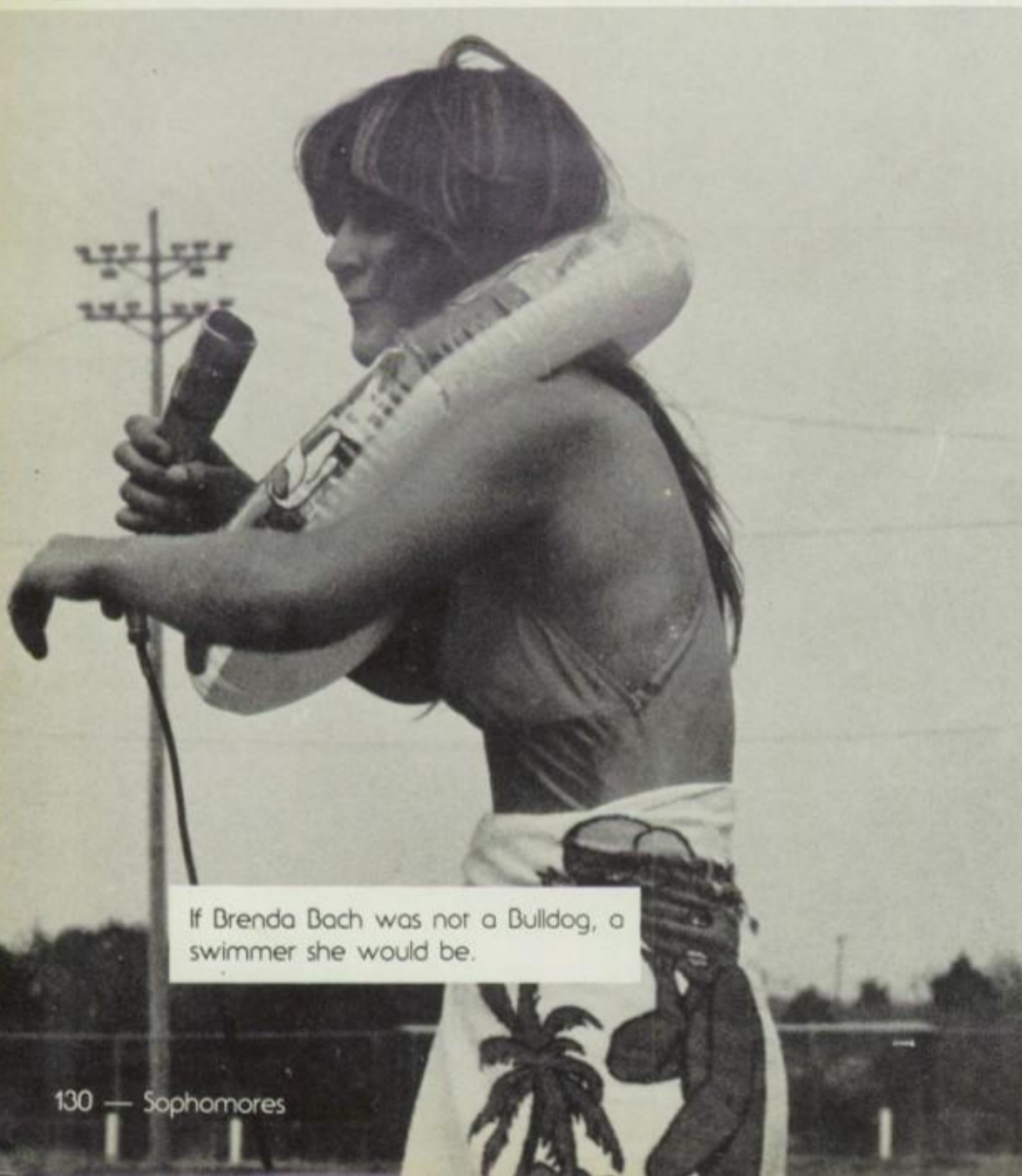
Joe Platt
Lori Porter
Dennis Powls
Kevin Prezzer
Mike Ray



Mary Berh Rickabaugh
Eddie Roach
Matt Rockers
Mary Scheuermann
Paul Scobee



If Brenda Bach was not a Bulldog, a swimmer she would be.





Sophomores get ready for their Homecoming skit.



Robyne Walrer
Michon Weingartner
Steve Wells
Tammy Welsh
Jackie Wiederholt



Curt Wiesner
Jeff Wiggans
Charles Wilcox
Ina Wilper
Lee Wilper
Randy Sears
Kent Sellars
Rick Sobba



Todd Windsor
Gus Wolken
Danny Womelsdorf
Richard Strahl
Donna Sutton
Kevin Tastrove



Ranae Young
Roger Young
Stephanie Young
Kathy Toomey
Jerry Thompson
Mike Varvel

Freshman Have Largest Class

"The upper classmen were more willing to help than hinder in any situation that came up." (Dave Lybarger, '83 president)

The freshman class was the biggest class in school. Being the youngest class they had many accomplishments during the school year. Eight members lettered in varsity sports, they planned and executed their Homecoming skit which included Mr. Casteel, they also had the most people on the "B" Honor roll for the first nine weeks.

"I didn't get near as much harassment as I expected." (Karen Gibson, '83 vice-president)

Freshmen class officers: David Lybarger -president, Karen Gibson-vice president, Diane Hermreck-secretary, John Graham-treasurer, Courtney Hermreck-historian, and Ricki Brummel and Jeff Wilson student council.





Teresa Adkinson
Ian Bailey
Richard Banks
Jeff Beauchamp
Jeanette Culver
Jeff Dieker
Shari Dykes
Steve Egger
Dennis Erhart



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Jackie Beissel
Debbie Berry
Mick Blaufuss
Cliff Feuerborn
Lisa Feuerborn
Danea Fuhrman
Peggy Garner
Karen Gibson



Cindy Blubaugh
Debbie Boyles
Karen Browning
Eric Brummel
Lynda Gillogly
John Graham
Marvin Grimes
Carla Hammon
Mike Hammon



Ricki Brummel
Deborah Burris
Lesa Burritt
Jody Buzzard
Bryan Hastert
Susan Hastert
Sherri Hawes
Jana Haynes
Ron Helms



Don Carey
Wendal Carr
Georgia Cline
Mike Cobbs
Roger Henry
Courtney Hermreck
Diane Hermreck
Becky Highberger
Roger Hill



Charles Cole
Tim Colvin
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Rodney Honn
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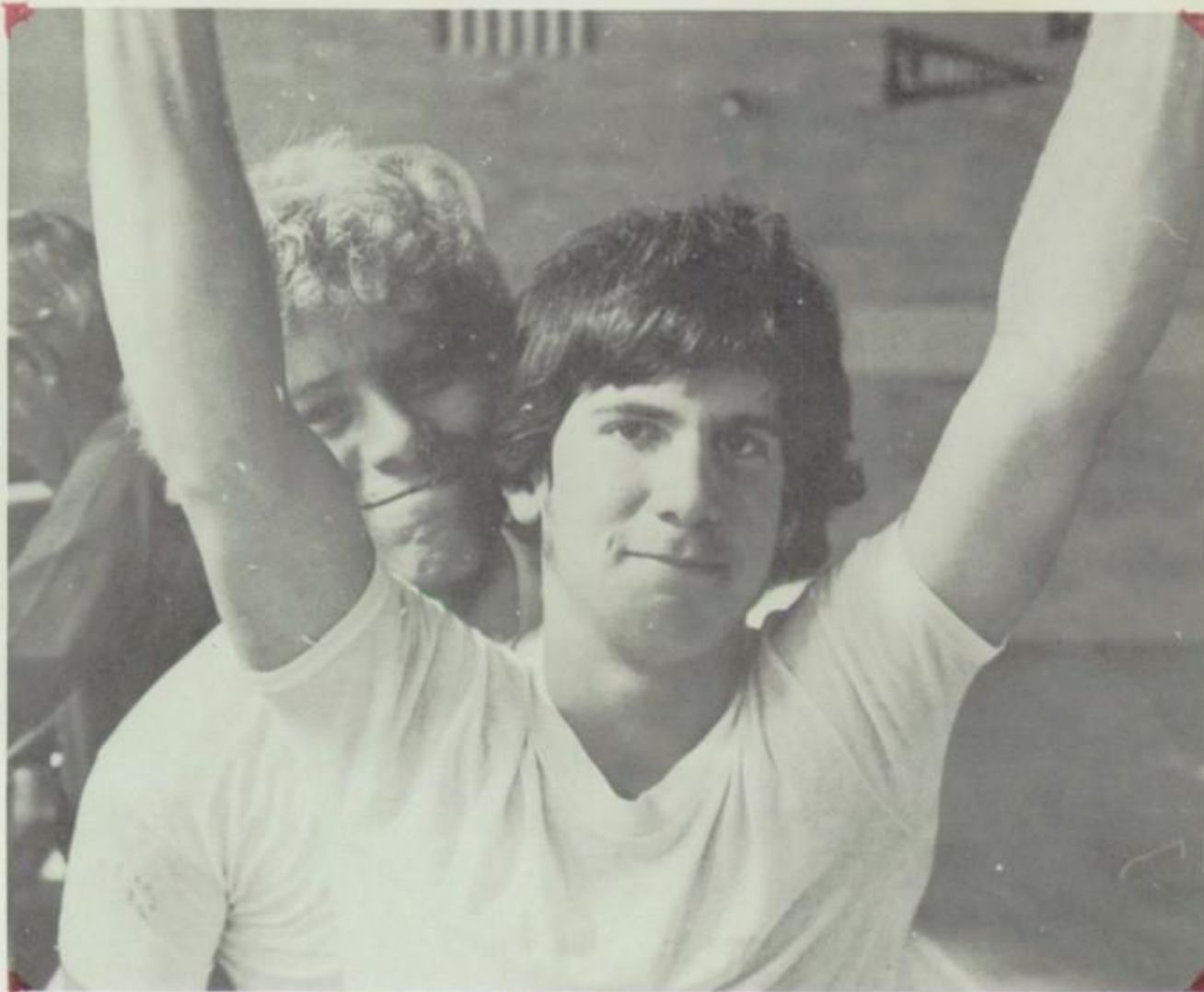


James Longhofer
 David Lybarger
 Ann Mader
 D. J. Mader
 Sara Mader
 Rick Noyes
 Joe O'Malley



Will Sandra Spencer be a future receiver for Notre Dame?





"What do you mean you surrender, "Dennis?" asked David Lybarger



Betsy Mains
Dan Martin
Ron Mayes
Jere Patterson
Mary Jo Peterson
Glenn Platt
Donna Poiré
Tom Powelson



Leland Mersman
Steven Meyer
Tim Milius
Lonnie Reed
Karen Reinier
Clay Reppert
Nadine Riffey
Bonnie Rockers



Dana Miller
Jim Miller
Mark Miller
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Gerald Scheckel
Carla Schulte
David Schuster
Claude Shinkle

Lynn Singer
David Sobba
Sandra Spencer
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Luella Yoder
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Karen Gibson talks with fellow dance goers.





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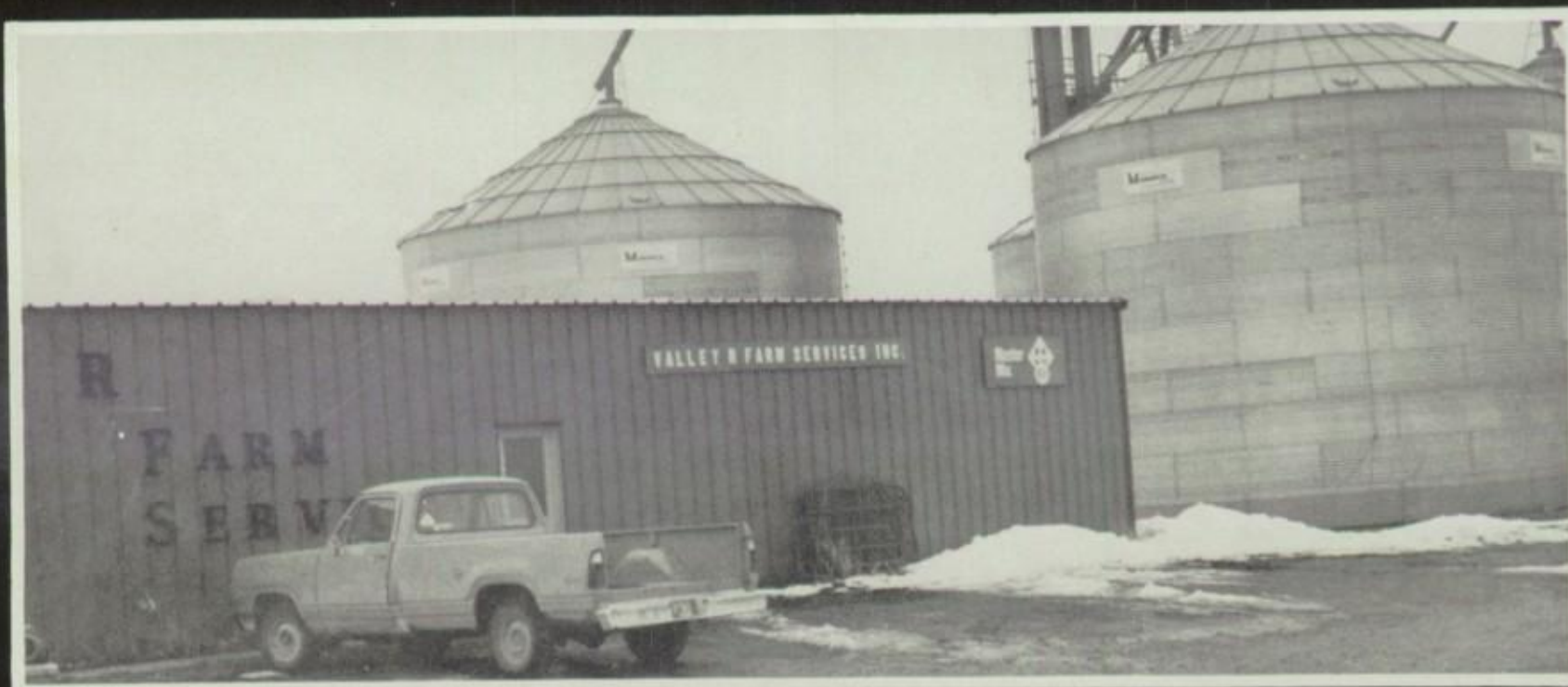


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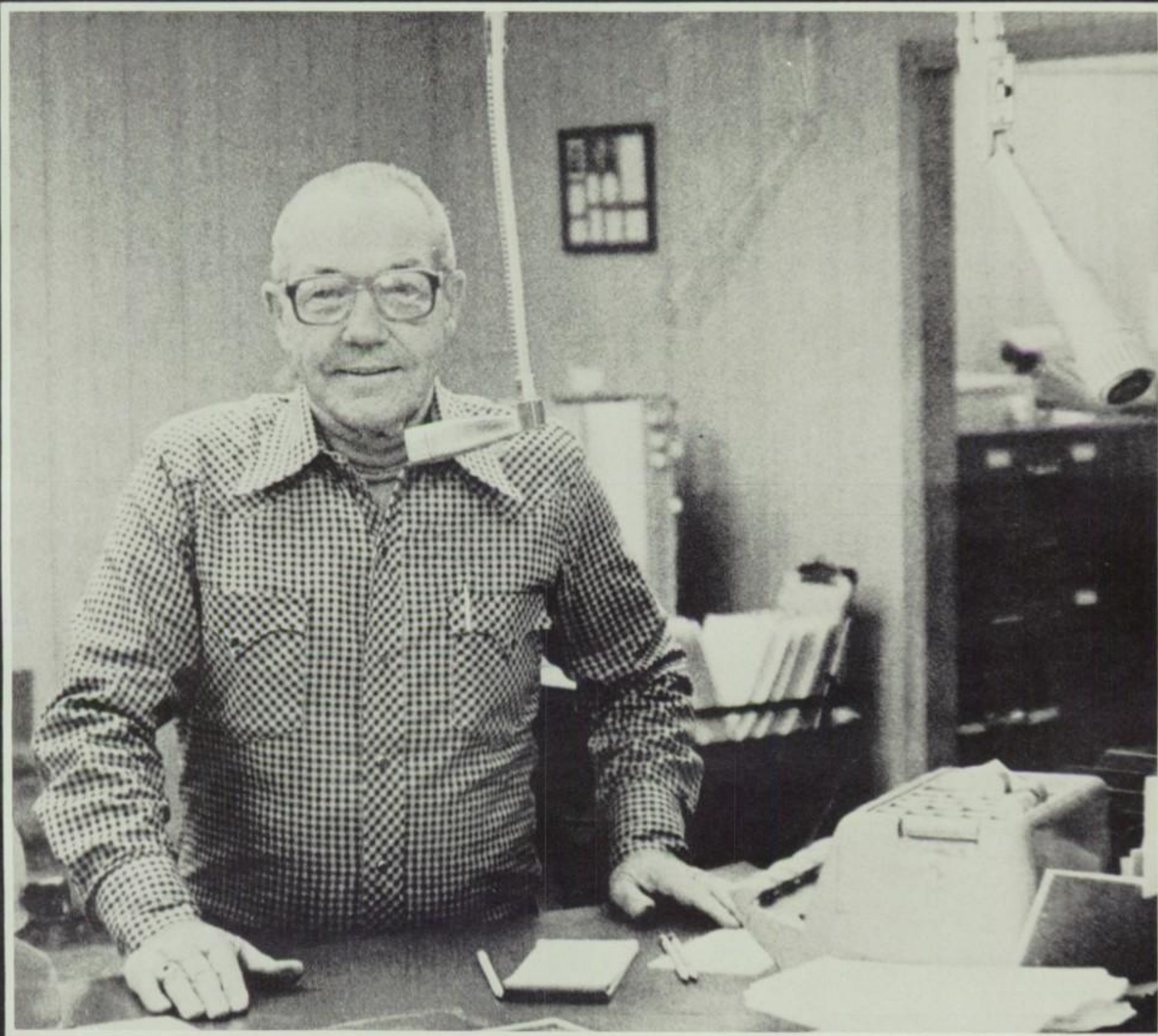
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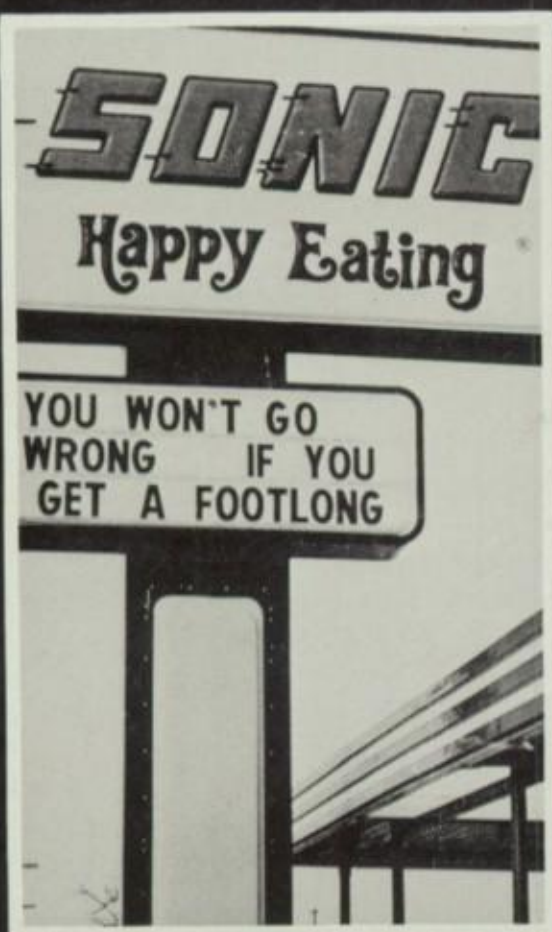
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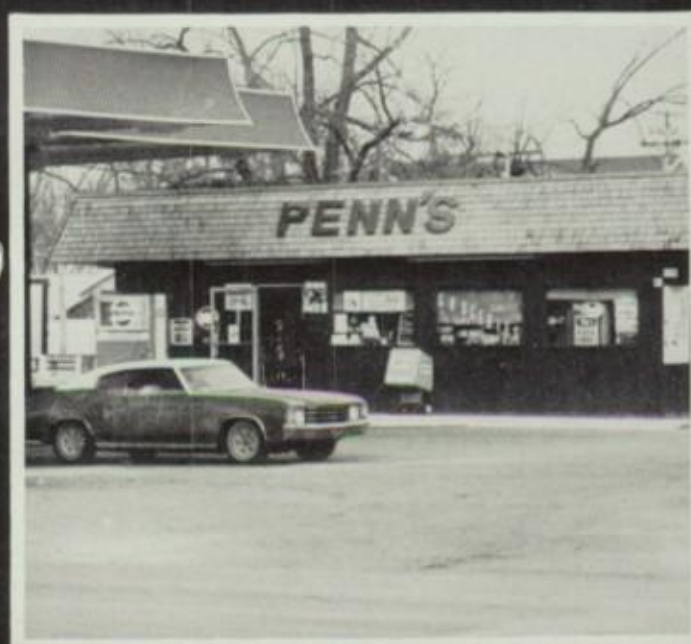
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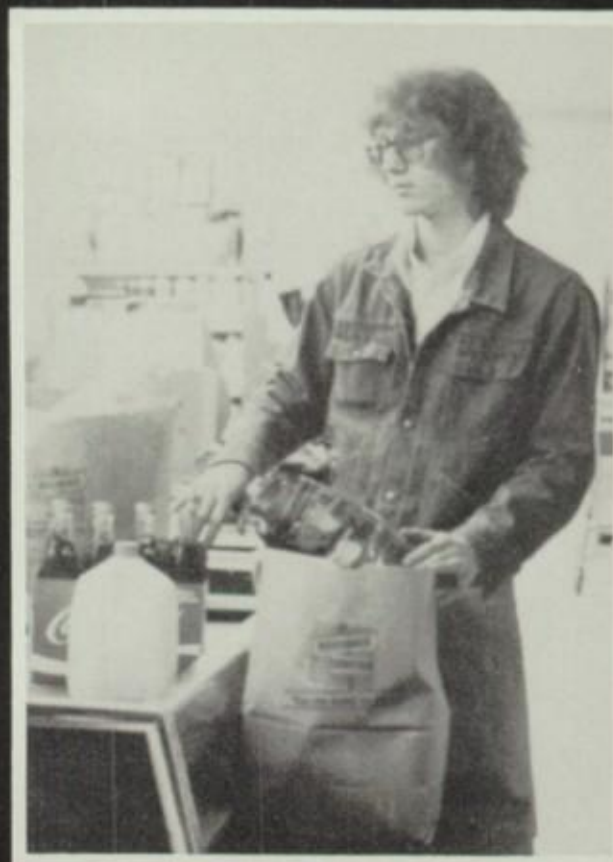
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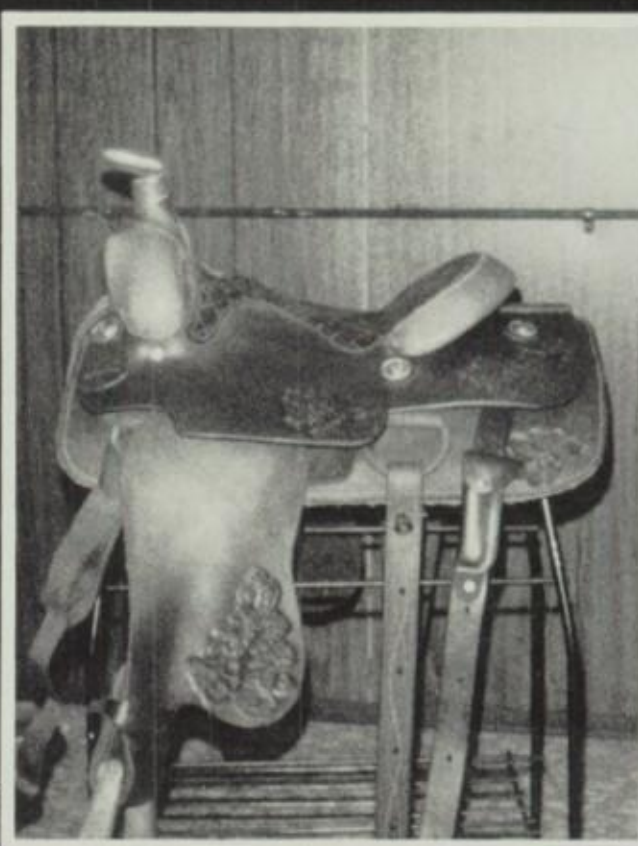


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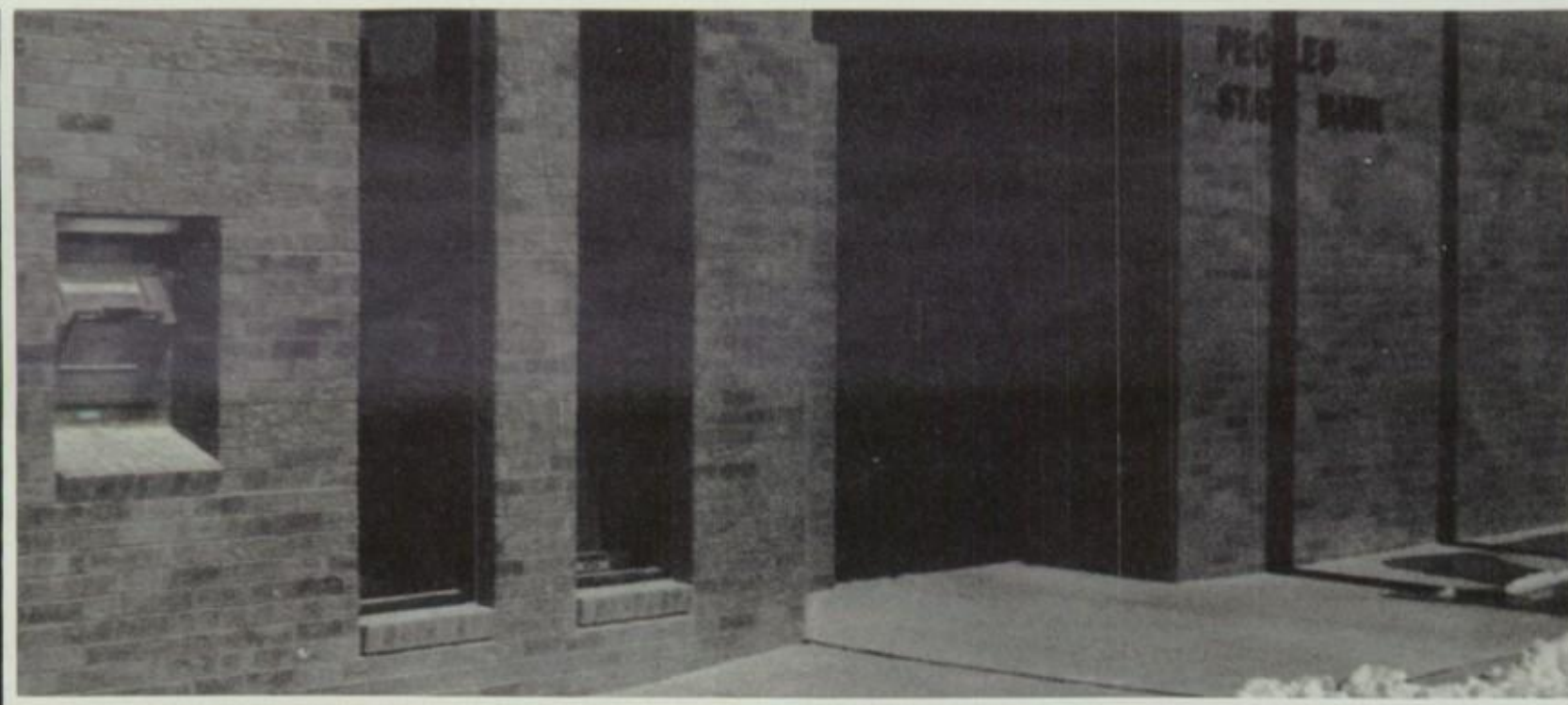
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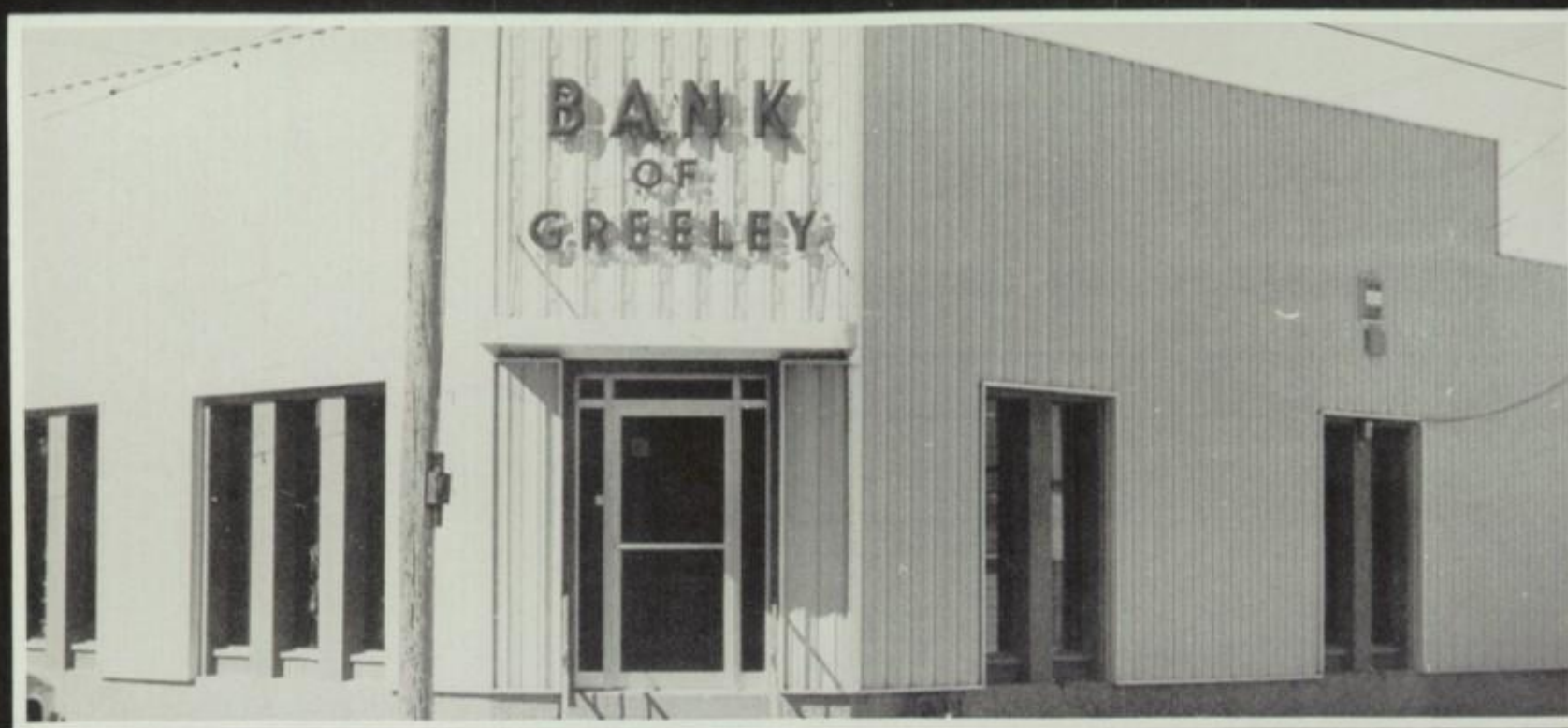
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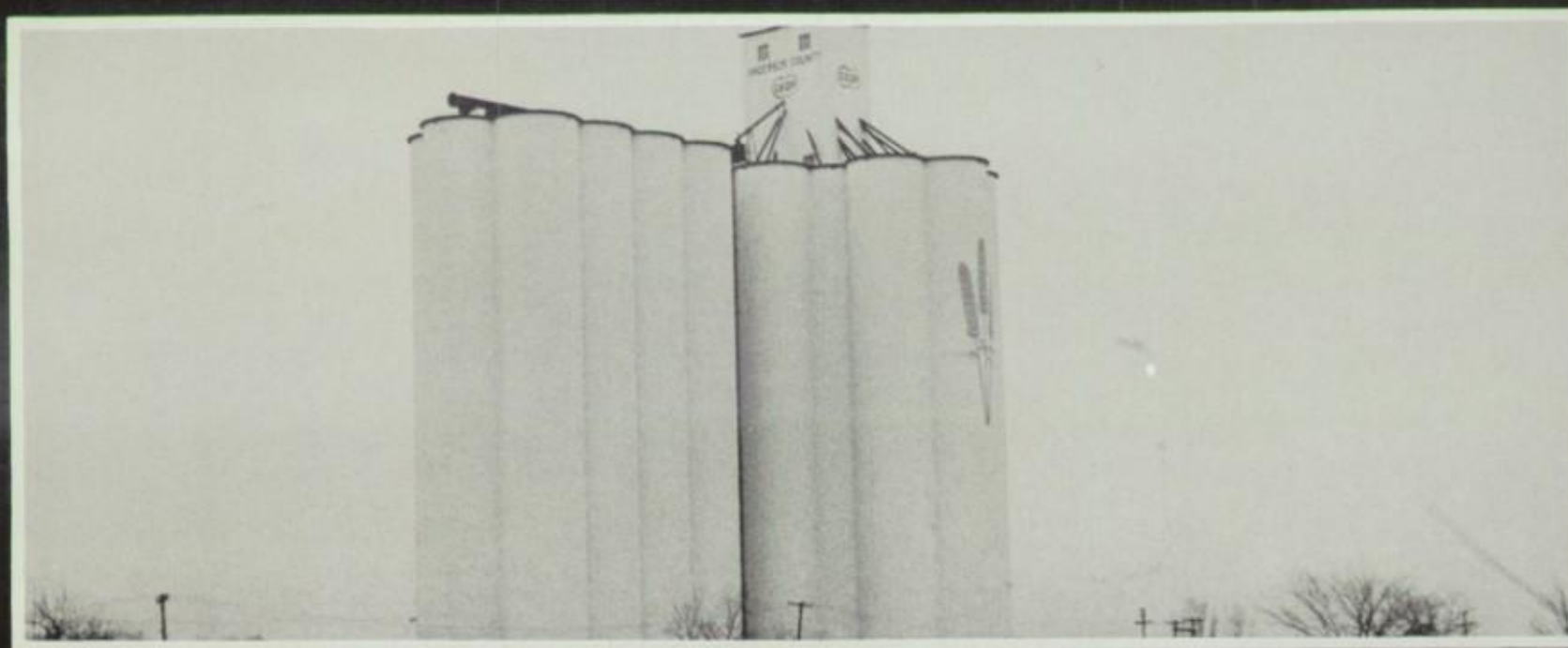
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Lives End With Time

In beginning a new decade we left behind some sad memories because three of our friends died in 1979. Bill Likes, who would have been a junior; Scott Wells, a 1979 graduate; and Dee Ann Berry, G.H.S. cook.

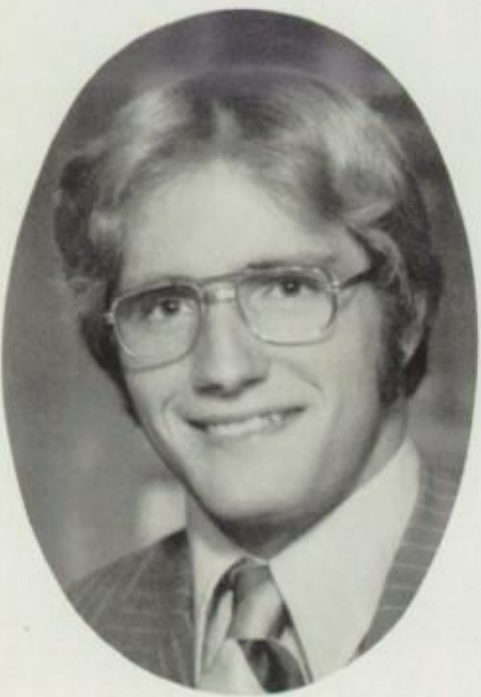
Bill Likes was born in March of 1963 and died in a car accident on June 20, 1979. He was only sixteen. Many of his friends remember him as a warm person. He could unselfconsciously put his arm around you and bring you from unhappiness to a happy high. Bill was a person who his friends could talk to and to whom he would gladly listen. His friends remember him for what he was, and with love.

Dee Ann Berry, or Mom, as she was called by many of the kids in the lunch line, always wore a smile, never a frown. She worked as a cook for five years. She knew no stranger and loved everyone. There was not anything that

she wouldn't do for you if at all possible. Her co-workers described her as fun to be with and the life of the kitchen. She was full of life and enjoyed living it. She is greatly missed by all who knew her.

Scott Wells, a 1979 graduate, died when the truck he was driving backed over a cliff. He was a good listener and considerate of other people's feelings. He loved music, sports, and to be outdoors where he felt most at home. He didn't fit in with one group of people, but got along with everyone. Scott was a person who knew what his priorities were and lived up to them. Scott would have been 19 the day after he died.

When first told our friends, co-workers and past students had died, we experienced grief and sadness, but now as we look back at the past year we also will remember Bill, Dee Ann, and Scott with respect and many fond memories.



A Time For Goodbyes

The last bell has rung, the last roll has been taken. And now is the time that friends must part: to make room for others, as high school learning is over. Now is the time for ending, but also a time for new beginnings. Summer will come and go, as will many things. For there are

many emotions, and this is a time for heartaches and happiness, along with many other feelings. But now, especially for the seniors who are going their own way, this is a time to say GOOD-BYE.

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